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# CABINET LOOMS

Lyons' Conference May Lead To Political Changes, **Herriot Indicates** 

By FRANK E MASON For International News Service.

PARIS, May 21.-Edouard Herriot, famous Socialist and leader of the Left bloc which defeated Premier Raymond Poincare in the recent election, arrived from Lyons today to plan the formation of a new cabinet

"France plainly showed her political wishes in the general election," said Herriot. "Respecting the voters' verdict, I expect to form a ministry from members of the Left bloc. My policy will be open diplomacy."

Sees Millerand

Herriot conferred for an hour

Others in the conference were post of foreign minister in the new government.

ave ed reparations and other international issues. Tentative Program

It ) expected that the chief features of France's future program will be: Reduction of taxes.

Coser and more open relations Observatory Chief with England and Italy upon Acquiescence in the Dawes reparations plan.

Announcement of more favorable conditions for the withdrawal of French troops from the

There has been no indication of the policy the forthcoming cabinet will adopt toward the payment of wartime debts. Paul Painleve is opposed to hasty withdrawal of troops from

the Ruhr, holding that Germany might mistake this action for weakness and insist upon reparations concessions which the allies could not make.

### Soviets' Deficit for

COPENHAGEN, May 21 .-Alexiev Rykov, successor to Lenine in the Russian soviet government, declared in a speech at Moscow that this fiscal year's deficit will be \$200,000,000, according to a Moscow dispatch received Rykov said the soviet could not reduce military expenditures because Russia must be stronger than Roumania and

### Plot Rebel Invasion

MOSCOW, May 21.—Reports the fashionable Wilshire boule- founder of the chain of a were current here today that vard Congregational church, to-Great Britain is strengthening day patiently awaited a message home at Glencove, Long Island. her forces in the region of Affrom the soul of W. G. Ross, 53, She was 69 years old. Her husghanistan and is preparing to support an anti-revolutionary inrasion to restore the former emir.

### Commute Sentences

KIEV, Ukrania, May 21 .- The Ukranian central executive committee today commuted death sentences imposed upon four counter revolutionary leaders by the Kiev tribunal.

#### France Promises New Airplane to Distance Aviator

PARIS, May 21.-The French ministry of aviation today consented to send a new airplane to Shanghai if Lieutenant Pelletier D'Oisy, French long-distance flyer, vishes to continue his air journey to Tokio. D'Oisy's machine was dam-

aged beyond repair while he was making a landing at Shanghai Tuesday afternoon, making it impossible for him to continue his flight.

### Hartranft Chosen On Stanford Team For Boston Meet

STANFORD UNIVER-SITY, May 21. — Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft will be a member of the Stanford team sent east for the annual I. C. A. A. A. A. at Boston May 30 and 31. The faculty committee, W. H. Barrow, director of athletics, announced, had ruled Hartranft and Van Judah eligible, but found Sorie and Elliott ineligible. Fifteen men will make up the Car-dinal squad.

Terrific Explosion Predicted At Moment's Warning By Scientist

leave on a minute's notice today, nature. Herriot conferred for an hour and a half with President Miller-and a half with President Miller-Finch, observer, that a tremenand a half with President Miller-and upon the domestic financial dous explosion is due momen-with whom he has conferred. He

Premier Poincare and Paul Pain-the increased earthquake activity drastic exclusion provision. leve, who will probably hold the in the past 24 hours. The military camp has been moved Herriot said the conferees had Finch, are remaining close to the crater for observation purposes No trace has been found of Ed-ward Hinman and Howard Simmons, missing soldiers, who disappeared two days ago after a vic lent eruption.

Fears Island Holocaust

The eruption of Mount Kilauea in Hawaii may equal the eruption of 1790 when hundreds of natives were killed, according to Dr. T. T. Jagger, head of the Hawaiian observator which is located close to the mountain's top. in the United States by the unushe has studied for years.

"The eruption of Kilauea portends more phenomena of this probably fatal wound.

sort," he declared. He said the Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, married activity might be grouped with only a few days ago and still on the Japanese earthquakes and the their honeymoon, had left their

# Year \$200,000,000 WOMAN WAITS FOR

Realty Broker, Before Ending Life, Left Note About Communication

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .-Strangely confident that the man who had shown a spiritual affec-Of Afghanistan, Claim tion for her would try to keep the promise he made her in life, Miss NEW YORK, May 21.—Mrs. Grace Wilson, parish minister of Jessie Woolworth, widow of the the fashionable Wilshire boule-founder of the chain of 5 and 10 realty broker, who committed sui- band, F. W. Woolworth, died five cide yesterday by taking poison. years ago.

Before taking his life, accordlng to notes Ross left, his act was two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Don-an "experiment" with death, and ohue and Mrs. Jessica McCann, wrote Miss Wilson that he both directors of F. would communicate with her as worth company, and by a grand-

### Stokes Conspiracy

CHICAGO, May 21 .- Trial of W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel owner of New York, who charged with having conspired to injure his wife's reputation during the recent hearing of his divorce suit against her, was again postponed today when affidavits asserting Stokes was too ill to appear were introduced. The case was set for September 6.

### Blast In Gun Turret Wounds Thirteen Men

TOULON, France, May 21 .-During target practice today a shell exploded in the gun turret

Exclusion In Conflict With Existing Pacts, to Be President's Stand

WASHINGTON, May 21-Undaunted by the failures that have thus far met his efforts to postpone the effective date for Japanese exclusion, President Coolidge will make still another attempt to "get around" the exclusion provision, it was indicated at the White House today

It is understood the president has under contemplation returning the new immigration bill to Congress with a statement that the exclusion provision conflicts HONOLULU, May 21.—All per- with existing treaties, and that it sons within the area of Mount should be remedied in this re-Kilauea volcano were prepared to spect before he attaches his sig-

The president will not veto the rather plans to make one more ap-Finch based his prediction upon peal to Congress to soften the Action by the president is expected this week, possibly

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.— Slays Former Wife, Mortally Wounds Her Husband, Takes Own Life

LOS ANGELES, May 21 He sailed Meeting his former wife and her from here today on the liner husband of a few days in South Manoa, recalled from a vacation Grand avenue this morning, Ike Hico shot and killed the woman ual activity of the volcano which mortally wounded the man, William Milligan, and then turned

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, married recent earth disturbances in the residence and walked a block when Hico, who was said to have become jealously insane when he learned his former wife had married, appeared and whipped out a revolver and began shooting.

### WIDOW OF CHAIN STORE HEAD DEAD

Death Claims Mrs. Jessie Woolworth In Her Home At New York

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Mrs.

Mrs. Woolworth is survived by Of Death on Rebels would communicate with her as worth company, and by a grand soon as he reached some other daughter, Miss Barbara Hutton. Having been declared incom-

petent prior to her husband's death, Mrs. Woolworth's estate by a committee consisting of the

belching from the crater of a partment. volcano" in northern New Mexico, came from a small forest fire, it was learned here today.

Atlantic Ship Lanes

### Crew of Dutch Ship

### The Glendale Evening News Has Complete Confidence In Judgment Of These Men

The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Control, composed of representative citizens, have approved of the budget and plans for Glendale's advertising campaign. Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, too, have approved of the campaign as outlined. The budget follows:

100,000 Glendale folders ......Arrowhead Magazine and Guidebook .... 1,750 750 Glendale newspapers .... Los Angeles Times .. Los Angeles Examiner 5,000 Cuts and art work .. The Saturday Evening Post, half page ... Postage for literature 500 California Real Estate Magazine.... Publicity expert . C. R. Stuart's compensation ... Contingent fund ...

The expenditure of the \$3500 for a half page in the Saturday Evening Post, while allowed by the board, is held in abeyance subject to further conferences between the board and the com-

As already announced in The Glendale Evening News, the selection of the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Examiner as the principal media in which the advertisements are to be carried was made after exhaustive research and as offering the best means, the committee members declare, of tying in with the advertising campaigns of the big organizations that are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring people to Southern California, agencies such as the All Year Round Club of Southern California, Californians Inc., the railroads and the steamship lines.

The principal problem, as one member pointed out, is the re-distribution of the newcomers who are flocking into Southern California on every train and over every road, and the appeal through the newspapers is to be directed toward securing for Glendale a share of these thousands of new residents.

All of which appears to be sound reasoning and endorsed by the large number of successful and representative men of the city. Yet, since it was first stated that money was to be spent in Los Angeles newspapers AND A CERTAIN EVENING NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGE-LES WAS NOT MENTIONED IN THE BUDGET, the Glendale representative of that Los Angeles newspaper has been—and is—trying to upset the work of the representative committee. If the committee had seen fit to IN-CLUDE that certain Los Angeles newspaper in its budget perhaps the paper's local representative would have declared the budget perfect!

The Glendale Evening News has confidence in the good judgment of the members of the committee and the board of control. They have made up the budget, they have revised it, they have approved it, they have published it. Now it remains to be seen whether the committee and the board of control have confidence in themselves and are willing to stay by their own acts-or whether they are to be stampeded. If the budget is revised again, it will be interesting to watch whether an appropriation is made for the Los Angeles newspaper whose local representative is so insistent upon a "national" advertising campaign.

The following representative business men constitute the Board of Control that will have full charge of the expenditure of Glendale's advertising fund:

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of Glendale. A. L. BAIRD, Kiwanis club.

GEORGE B. KARR, Rotary R. E. JOHNSON, Exchange

PETER HANSON, Glendale Realty Board. LYMAN P. CLARK, Glendale Motor Car Dealers' as-

sociation. C. J. HATZ, Glendale Mer-

Commerce. REV. J. C. LIVINGSTON, Ministerial Union. C. W. INGLEDUE, Glendale Advancement association.

chants' association.
D. H. SMITH, Chamber of

L. H. WILSON, San Fernando Improvement associa-

#### ALEX MITCHELL, Foothill Improvement association. CHARLES B. GUTHKIE, Central Avenue Improvement association.

MATTISON B. JONES, Brand Boulevard Improvement association. HERMAN NELSON, Pacific

Southwest Trust and Savings A. R. EASTMAN, Glendale State bank.

ity Trust and Savings bank. W. S. PERRIN, Glendale Savings bank. C. C. COOPER, Federal Commercial and Savings bank. W. W. LEE, First National bank in Glendale.
DANIEL CAMPBELL, Community Savings and Commer-

R. F. KITTERMAN, Secur-

#### Commission to Probe Is Brilliant Affair Glendale's Request

had been administered since 1919 an appropriation for the improve- Hospital in the ballroom of the ment of San Fernando road with- Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse Trial is Postponed by a committee consisting of the two daughters and President Parson of F. W. Woolworth company.

CAGO, May 21.—Trial of D. Stokes, millionaire hotel of New York, who is Small Forest Fire City association of commerce for plants which were arranged in the establishment of a standard groups around the ballroom. of parkways in La Canada valley | The music for the evening was RATON, N. M., May 21.—The days referred to the regional plan-furnished by Gay's orchestra of flames and smoke reported ning commission and the road de-Los Angeles. Special features of

### punch and wafers were served. Free of Ice, Report of the reception committee, as-

Quit Sinking Vessel HALIFAX, May 21 — The United States cutter Modoc, which has been on ice duty, reported to-LONDON, May 21 .- The Dutch day that the north Atlantic steamer Jans Ryswick was sink- steamer lane is free of bergs. Not of the French school ship Patrie, ing today in the North sea off the a berg was sighted during the fifin this state, and range condiseriously wounding thirteen perFarne islands. The crew took to teen days the Modoc cruised off
the lifeboats.

### Dance Held by Nurses

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Request of the city of Glendale for the nurses of Glendale Research The dance given last night by

> Request of the Verdugo ferns, palms and other potted the evening were several novelty

> > tendent of nurses, was in charge grant. sisted by Miss Marie Brotherton.

RANGE CONDITIONS AUSTIN, Tex., May 21.-Con dition of livestock has now improved to 93 per cent of normal

Murphy's Comedians to Put Tent at Central and Stocker May 29

A six months' lease with option to buy was executed this morning between J A. Menard of Murphy's Comedians and A. Houston Jones for the northeast corner of Central avenue and Stocker street, Casa Verdugo, where the players will move their big tent following the last performance at the present location on Wednesday night, May 28

Coincident with this announcement Mr. Menard stated that he has turned over to the Frank Meline company, through whose Glendale office the lease was made, a 414-acre tract in Sacramento for immediate subdivision, and that with the proceeds Mur-phy's Comedians will build in Glendale a \$250,000 Class A theatre of 2000 seats. Look Over Tract

of the Frank Meline company, including Manager A. H. Voelker of the Glendale office, he states, to ook over the tract and complete arrangements for its subdivision. "We like Glendale and will inrest our money for a permanent home here," declared Mr. Menard. "It is the friendliest city we have

deal for the founding of such a have been district court of appeals, on the grounds that no zoning ordinance ally.

The Frank Meline company is grounds that no zoning ordinance ally.

The conferees agreed upon the provision making public all sespond decisions of the federal theatre as we contemplate." at present lining up a suitable lotre, according to Mr. Voelker. Several sites are under consideration, he states. Central location will be the paramount considera-

A new show, "Nothing But the Truth," will start on Sunday, Mr. Menard states, and this show wil continue at the new location at he corner of Central avenue and Stocker street.

### SENATORS PROBE DEEPER IN KLAN

Former Imperial Wizard to the various committees of the as-Be Called In Mayfield **Election Quiz** 

protest of counsel for Senator and pep is back of every commit-Farla B. Mayfield, the Senate tee and everything possible to Earle B. Mayfield, the Senate committee investigating the election of the Texan, decided today to go still deeper in its inquiry into the part played by the Ku Klux Klan which George E. Peddy, defeated Republican, maintains elected Mayfield by conspiracy.

It was decided to call E. Y Clarke, formerly imperial wizard of the Klan, who was banished after a controversy with his successor, Dr. W. H. Evans.

### **Herriot Expected at** London Debt Parley

LONDON, May 21-Foreign officials said they expected Edouard Herriot to succeed Raymond Poincare as premier of France and to come to England for conference on reparations early in June. They expect a general allied conference to be held be fore the end of June.

### Immigration Meet Is Deadlocked at Rome

ROME, May 21 .- The international immigration conference summoned by Premier Mussolini favor dances. Refreshments of was reported deadlocked today over the delegates' inability to Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, superinagree to a definition of the emi-

### Mussolini Picks New Speaker of Chamber

ROME, May 21 .- Premier Mus-

### Poles Are Killed As Red Terrorists Raid Over Border

WARSAW, May 21.—Several Polish police, frontier guards and a priest were killed in a battle between raiders from soviet Russia and Poles at Krzywicze, near the border, said a dispatch from that place today. It is believed the raiders are members of a White Russian terrorist band which is trying to precipitate a Russo-Polish crisis.

Restrictions Can Be Made Only by Owner, Attorney Tells Realtors

Building restrictions and zoning ordinances in the state of California were the topic of an address delivered by Attorney A. J. Worth (Republican) plan and Bledsoe of Los Angeles before the the Simmons (Democratic) validity of building restrictions measure. are occupying the attention of Mr. Menard will leave for Sac-ramento next week with officials lawyers all over the state today,

Mr. Bledsoe, who is the author of "Business Law for Business Men," quoted from the decision of the state supreme court holding that building restrictions imposed in a certain contract could not be enforced.

ever played and in many ways Zoning ordinances, he asserted, have been twice set aside by the

Event Week of June 23 On South Brand

That the auto show to be staged by the Glendale Automobile Dealassociation beginning the week of June 23, will be a great success, was assured today, when sociation met at a luncheon held at the Egyptian Village.

Reports of the chairmen all indicated that rapid grogress was being made for the completion of WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Over the show. Plenty of enthusiasm guarantee the success of the show is being done. Decorations, music, free park-

> ability and property damage insurance were a few of the important things arranged for today.
>
> The budget covering expenses was completed and appropriations these in preference to the Longcovering the various items of expenses were made. Chairman mum surtax at 37½ per cent, as Lyman Clark adjourned the meet-compared with the original Melnp and announced that another conference would be called in the

President to Sign. Smoot, Chairman **Finance Committee** 

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Complete agreement on the 1924 tax reduction bill and the adjustment of all differences between the House and Sen-

ate was reached today. The tax bill in final form represents a compromise between the so-called Longworth (Republican) plan and Glendale Realty board at the weekly luncheon in the Presbyterian church today, in which he declared that the question of the 50 per cent authorship of the

The conference report was agreed to unanimously by all of the conferees and will be called up first in the Senate on Friday.

Coolidge to Sign? Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, chairman of the Senate fi-nance committee, said, after the president Coolidge to sign the

It would become effective thirty days after the date of its signa-ture by the president. The conferees estimated that the new law will effect a total

board of tax appeals. The decision shall be made public in writing in every case affecting cases of \$10,000 or more. This was one of the amendments added to the

bill in the Senate by the Demo-cratic-Insurgent coalition. Stricken From Bill

The coalition scored another victory when the House provision Dealers Make Plans for Big for an indirect tax upon tax-exempt securities was stricken out of the bill. This provision was defeated in the Senate after being hotly condemned by the

progressive group. Senator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, minority finance leader, claimed a legislative vic-tory when the conference agreement was announced.

"While most of the Mellon provisions in reference to the administration of the tax law were re-tained in the bill, all the provisions proposed by the Democrats in the Senate in reference to the income taxes will be written into law." said Simmons. . "This, in effect, will make the new tax law a Demoratic bill."

Rates On Income

The Democrats were successful ing space for the public, and li- in writing in the final draft their rates on incomes ranging from 2, 4 and 6 per cent on smaller incomes up to 40 per cent on huge incomes. The conferees agreed to worth rates, which fixed a maxilon program of 25 per cent maxi-

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#### LATEST NEWS

DELEGATES CHEER KLAN CANDIDATE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21-Digressing from his prepared speech before the Republican state convention here today, Senator James E. Watson brought the delegates to their feet with cheers when he declared unreservedly for Major Ed Jackson, nominated in the primary for governor with the backing of the Ku Klux Klan, and further said he had no objection to any man belonging to the Klan.

FEAR TIDAL WAVE, EARTHQUAKES

HONOLULU, May 21.—As the eruption of Kilauea volcano continued to subside today, experts observing the phenomena predicted violent earthquakes would be the next stage of the disturbance. There has been a general exodus from the vicinity of Waikea beach in fear that the volcano will cause a great tidal wave.

SETS NEW ALTITUDE CARGO RECORD

DAYTON, Ohio, May 21.-Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, in a T. P. airplane, reached 30,000 feet with a dead weight cargo of 1,100 pounds this afternoon. The indicated height was calibrated to 28,000 feet. The former record was 21,276 feet, made by Otto Dallof, an Argentine pilot on March 3, over the city of Buenos Aires. Harris encountered 39 degrees below zero at his ceiling.

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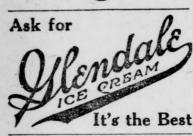
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### Personal Mention Social EVENT

to 1245 South San Fernando turned Monday night from a so

Mrs. J. B. McClellan entertained as a guest yesterday at W. Wood of Monmouth, Ill.

East Chestnut street, left yester-day morning for Spokane, Wash-ington on a pleasure trip. He expects to be gone several days.

and meeting of the Tuesday Aft-ernoon club Mrs. Mable Schaef Beach Monday. They had a de-Alva, Okla.

Mrs. Edwin Cleophas and Miss Gertrude Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue were guests yesterday at the meeting in Los An-

Guests of Mrs. John G. Hunt-Guests of Mrs. John G. Hunt-ley at the luncheon and meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Camerer and Teacher association at the school session in Pasadena of the state convention of the Congress of of the Tuesday Afternoon club yesterday were Mesdames Frank Truscott, Harry Coger and C. Avery of Los Angeles.

The many friends of Mrs. F. 449 West Salem street, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital will be glad to learn she is getting along very nicely.

1115 North Louise street, are leaving today on a motor trip to Santa Barbara, where they expect to remain until the end of the

Robert Carmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carmack of 811 South entral avenue, returned Sunday to Berkeley after enjoying a short visit with his parents. Robert is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoellwarth of 615 North Orange street and leave Thursday on the Santa Fe in charge. for a trip east. En route they will visit the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cheever of of friends enjoyed a motor trip Sunday to Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, and Newport Beach. They left Glendale early in the morning enjoying a picnic dinner and returned home late Sunday night.

Tarling assisting at the piano.

The afternoon's program included two vocal selections by C. A. SeLegue; violin selections by Charlie Ceno and Lindley Ferreturned home late Sunday night.

Daughter to Leave for East Tomorrow

daughter, Miss Reba Phillips of tary, Mrs. R. S. Garretson. 324 West Colorado street, have a delightful summer before them, old home in Boston, Mass., for a sie Morgan and Mrs. Felton.

visit of four months. Dayton, Ohio, for a visit with a cousin there. In Boston they will be entertained by Mrs. Philips' brothers, A. G., Samuel and Julius Daniels, and by countless the executive board of the private of the provided that the same of the executive board of the private of the executive board of the executive board of the private of the executive board of the private of the executive board of the executive board of the executive board of the private of the executive board of the private of the executive board of the executive They will Glendale in September.

Eels are born on the ocean floor. rise to the surface, swim to the land and go up rivers to propagate and then return to the sea.

### BIRTHS

823 North Brand boulevard are during which matters of business the proud parents of a son were weighing eight and three-quarter held. pounds, born Tuesday morning at

parents of a daughter, born Tues-day, May 20, 1924 at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

### STATE SOCIETIES

Missouri picnic, Saturday, May 24, Bixby park, Long Beach.

Missouri reunion Wednesday night, Flower auditorium, Eigntand Flower streets, Los Angeles.

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H. A. Miller recently moved Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of 414 1/2 East Acacia avenue 246 North Central avenue re-

Miss Edwina J. Snider, daughter of Mrs. Josephine H. Snider, the luncheon and meeting of the of 1515 South Brand boulevard. Tuesday Afternoon club Mrs. R. returned home last week from Berkeley, where she graduated from the University of California. Rev. C. H. Chrisman of 310 Mrs. Snider and daughter will ast Chestnut street, left yestermove June 1 to 611 North Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of guests yesterday at the luncheon were members of a party that enjoyed a motor trip to Redondo ballroom. fer and Mrs. Gertrude Hobbie of lightful outing, including a dip recently elected state vice regent, the members of the club. in the plunge and other diversions presided with dignity and grace of the resort.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Camerer of 319 West Garfield avenue, spent an enjoyable week-end at Long geles of the Southern California Beach as the guests of their day program were combined at cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Earl. the meeting yesterday afternoon. here.

> Mrs. C. J. Schearer of Tucson Yesterday she attended the Osborne Garber, treasurer; Miss Teacher associations, was surluncheon and meeting of the Edna B. Heacock, historian. Higgins family for another week. Tuesday Afternoon clube as Mrs. Higgins' guest.

Berkeley to their home, 220 West Elk street. Mrs. Love made the which Miss Love was a member.

#### P.-T. A. Meeting

their niece Miss Grace Hoffman ernoon at the school-house with Norris, flower boy, and Jack Gartheir of 515 Patterson street, plan to

becca of Sunnybrook Farm" by Carlo Finney. The program had

and chairmen were given.

freshments were served by Mrs. evening. for they leave tomorrow for their Fred Maier, Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Bes-

En route east they will stop in will hold the last meeting of the Beach. return to a short business session.

### Honored Guest

Honored guest last night at the present. meeting of Ionic Court, Order of Amaranth, in the Masonic Temple on South Brand boulevard, was Honored Lady Julia Woodruff, associate grand matron.

Nana King Custer, royal ma-Mr. and Mrs. William Willis of tron, presided over the meeting, the bride of Wallace Moore of

St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles.

The latter based at the way er-in-law and sister for a dinner dance, the date of Mrs. G. E. Shreck. which will be announced shortly.

Miss Dodson has Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Regan of Mrs. H. F. Regan of T19 East Wilson avenue are the Mrs. After the business hour, dancdent of Glendale for several years and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Black of 558 Vine Mrs. Paul A. Black of 558 Vine Runyon, and Mrs. Allison, a re-Humphrey.

members held their regular host of friends here with her monthly business meeting last pleasing personality and will be Genoa, Illinois, picnic, Wednes- night in the I. O. O. F. hall, when greatly missed by the younger deficit of the mission board has May 21, Brookside park, several matters of importance to set. members only were discussed. During the meeting interesting reports were given relative to the Rebekah I. O. O. F. assembly which was held last week in Pasa-

dena. Plans were also completed for the carnival to be given by the Rebekah Afternoon club on May

Custom of swearing on the The honoree was the recipient day afternoon, May 22, at the Bible comes from the ancient of many lovely gifts. Custom of swearing on the Jews who, at first, in taking oaths, touched small cases con- of honor Harry Theodore Pier- under the aupsices of the First taining strips of parchment on son, Jr., were Mary Burton, Oane Congregational church, which were inscribed texts from Burton, Barbara Howard, Ruth A plendid program the Old Testament.

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Reciprocity Tea General Richard Gridley chap-Mrs. H. L. Brown of 1037 San
Rafael avenue, spent Monday in
Los Angeles as the guest of U. H.
Emick and daughter Mrs. McMasters.

Journ at Soboba Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kerns of five members yesterday at the reciprocity tea given at the Bilt-more hotel in Los Angeles, as a welcome home for Mrs. Lyman J.
Stookey, past state regent, who Branch, at their new cabin than their new cabin than their new cabin than their new cabin their n

ington, D. C: Glendale women attending were

spoke a reception was held in the guests present, Mrs. Jesse Shreve of San Diego,

over the program and meeting. . . . P.-T. A. Election

Election of officers and a May Mr. and Mrs. Earl returned home of the Cerritos Avenue Parent sented last night at the opening

sided, and the following officers sociations. were elected for the coming year: Arizona, is a guest at the C. J. were elected for the coming year: Higgins home at 247 North Jack- Mrs. A. L. Kent, president; Mrs. son street. She will visit the H. F. Croft, vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Moore, president of the George Emerson, secretary; Mrs. Glendale Federation of Parent-

> During the meeting it was de- Glendale P.-T. A. neld all day Saturday, June 7, at fathers were present.

trip to the northern city in order Friday night, May 23, when a dent of Schools J. F. West, a repto be present at the graduating housewarming will be held in the resentative of the Chamber of exercises of the senior class of new three-room addition at the University of California, of school

gram given after the meeting yes- on "The National Aims of the use, equipped with many ultra-The Grand View Parent-Teach- terday. Her little attendants were P. T. A." er association met yesterday aft- Mary Hine, crown bearer; Master

The program included: "A Day The meeting was opened with In Spring," by the kindergarten the flag salute led by Miss Vera class; crowning of May Queen and Sinclair and one verse of "Amer- Maypole dance by first and secica" was sung with Miss Faith ond grade children; song, "May was announced, following the de-

Class Entertains

The turkey dinner given last been arranged by Mrs. Bessie night in the social hall of the Morgan. An interesting talk was given T. W. class of the First Baptist by Mrs. Myrtle Buckman on "Bet- church with their husbands and and Tabernacles." ter Films" and reports of officers escorts as honor guests proved a

most delightful affair.

The banquet tables were at-This was followed by the annual election of officers for the ensuing year. The officers elections and white color scheme with arresponding year. The officers elections are the same Mrs. Goodman Phillips and ed are: president, Mrs. John flowers carrying out the same

treasurer, the class, acted as toas Mrs. George Fitch; historian, Miss and gave the welcoming address. Verga Sinclair; auditor, Mrs. Ger-During the evening an orchestra of San Fernandra Phillips and laid Foote; corresponding secretive accomposed of a group of young Albert Englehart of San Fernandra Phillips and laid Foote; corresponding secretive accomposed of a group of young Albert Englehart of San Fernandra Phillips and laid Foote; corresponding secretive accomposed of a group of young Albert Englehart of San Fernandra Phillips and laid Foote; corresponding secretive accompanies accompanies accompanies accompanies and laid Foote; corresponding secretive accompanies a people from the high school de- do, who were entertaining for At the close of the meeting re- partment furnished music for the their daughter, Teresa, on the oc-

After the banquet a program anniversary. was presented including two violin solos by R. E. Olin and read- Mrs. Harry Walker and children The Grand View Reading circle ings by Mrs. Matteson of Long of Ocean Park, Mr. and Mrs.

Heach.
The rest of the evening was devoted to an informal social time when games and a general good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred Abbey was chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Paul Elliot had charge of the program and games.

Lambert, and Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Alberto Paronia of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Verdugo of Glendale, Mrs. Rosa Ramirez, Miss Teressa Englehart and the host and hostess.

The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful birthday gifts. program and games.

There were over seventy guests

Weds in Utah

Miss Martha L. Dodson, popular Glendale girl is planning on leaving Sunday June 1 for Ogden, Utah, where she will become were considered and balloting ding ceremony will take place at the home of Miss Dodson's broth-the Glendale W. C. T. U., who The

Miss Dodson has been a resi-Tell of Assembly

The Carnation Rebekah lodge

The Carnation Rebekah lodge

Trail A. Black and Miss Dodstreet. Mrs. Black and Miss Dodturned missionary from Guatemala, spoke on "Latin America."
Musical numbers were given by
Mesdames A. M. Draper and H.
L. Bullinger, and little Miss Reynolds, vocalists.

> First Birthday Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pierson

entertained with a party Sunday ing school talked on her work. afternoon in the celebration of the first birthday of their son business meeting held later in Harry Theodore Pierson, Jr. The afternoon was devoted to playing games and a general good time. Later refreshments of ice

cream and cake were served.

Burton, Barbara Howard, Ruth A plendid program has been Howard, Edmond Mailloux, Bobarranged and a large attendance bie Mallioux, Miss Gertrude is anticipated. Edens, Mr. Edens, A. J. Mailloux

and Mrs. Burton. Hold Food Sale The Tatatoochan Campfire girls in Liverpool. the First Congregational church of which Mrs. Roy Wat-

Hot springs and boiling mud merly.

Guests at Cabin Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cottor

has just returned from attending has just been completed in Tuna the national congress in Wash- canyon, just out of Topango can-

The sophomore class were host-Mrs. C. W. Houston, past regent; Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Jesse H. Flower.

Mrs. Stookey's report of the week's congress in Washington of the department and class president. Light refreshments were 1249 South Central avenue and was most comprehensive, accord- dent. Light refreshments were Mrs. George D. Carter had as Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton ing to these women. Before she served to the hundred or more members of the faculty of the University, parents and friends of

> among the special guests who remained to be entertained at dinner at night.

State Convention Glendale was splendidly repre-

Mrs. F. T. Small, president, pre- Mothers and Parent-Teacher as-The meeting was held in the Pasadena High school, where Mrs. and business meeting.

A gratifying cided that the annual picnic be feature was that many of the Mrs. T. G. Love and daughter, Brookside park, when parents, Mrs. Albert Deike, president of teachers and children will enjoy the Pasadena federation, presided over the meeting. There were not to be the control of the parents, and the parents, and the parents of the parents of the parents. Mrs. Albert Deike, president of | Announcement was also made greetings from the hostess city of the fathers' night program for given by Mrs. Deike, Superinten-

president, Mrs. A. H. Reeve. presided over the May day pro- nile Protection" and Mrs. Reeve Overland sedan for his personal,

Chosen Curator Mrs. Charles H. Temple has been unanimously re-elected cur-

Under her leadership Miss Winifred Rouzee, well known seriously Bible student and lecturer, has improved. given a course of lectures at the club which have been enjoyer not only by club members but by all Glendalians desiring to attend. Miss Rouzee gave her final lecture yesterday, speaking on "Feasts of Trumpets, Atonement

The department is to have the annual luncheon Thursday, May 29, at the clubhouse

Family Dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Verdugo of Ogle, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. tints. 711 South Glendale avenue were troubling recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Bentley, president of among the guests at a delightful dinner party recently at

> casion of her sixteenth birthday Covers were laid for Mr. and Lambert, and Mrs. Lambert's

. . . Meet at Church

the church for missionary programs. meeting began at 10 The o'clock in the morning, with Mrs. A. D. Smith in charge. She introduced Mrs. J. E. Colvin, tem-

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and spoke on "Temperance and Missons." Mrs. D. F. Snyder of Circle

nolds, vocalists. Of interest to the church women was the announcement that the

been cleared. Luncheon was served by Mrs E. B. Sutton's Circle 10. the Chicago Presbyterian Train-Mrs. J. M. Eyerick directed the

With Mrs. Shaw A silver tea will be held Thurshome of Mrs. Hartley Shaw, 12 Those present besides the guest West Park avenue, at 3 o'clock,

the afternoon.

Rembrandt's most famous painting, known as the Night till September 1, when they will watch, is in the Walker gallery return home. return home.

lines west of and including Salt at \$60,000. All members and friends are Lake City. The new rate from asked to keep this sale in mind. Los Angeles to Salt Lake City is are found in every part of Ireland. 26-28-30.

Oratorio Department to Give Concert Before 'Messiah' Is Presented

Tentative plans for giving a concert before the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Miss Ida D. Myers, regent of General Richard Gridley chapter; Cotton of Glendale was chairman last night by John Smallman at the meeting of the Oratorio de-partment of the Glendale Music club

At the rehearsal next week, Mr Smallman stated he would give some work on several choral numbers by Italian composers.

The work of this musical organization is most worthwhile for both professional and amateur he members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton were being solicited.

### TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, May 21.-The J. O. C. Sunday school class will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ray Van Nest, 113 South Cedar street.

Saturday evening the Christian Endeavor society of the Tujunga Community church held a social Mr. and Mrs. Delos Bates, who

have been spending the winter in

San Bernardino, paid a farewell visit to their daughter, Mrs. J. U Stotts of Tujunga, on the eve of their return to their Ohio home. Mrs. E. G. Caldwell of Jacksonville, Ill., has been visiting her brother, W. T. Hamilton, at his home, 456 Greeley avenue. Mrs Caldwell is spending the winter

Cunning little 6-year-old Peggy | Speakers of the evening were M. R. Darr, sales manager for Norris was the fairy queen who Judge Edwin F. Hahn on "Juve- Hamilton & Home, has a new modern accessories.

in California with her son, an in-structor in the Page Military

added several dollars to its bulding fund by holding a cooked food sale.

The Tujunga Women's club

Mrs. Hans Neilson has been seriously ill, but is reported much

been ill. Anna L. Newberg has bought the Southwell property on Breidt street through the Munson Land company.

S. J. Tucker has opened a home bakery in the store previously oc-cupied by Crof's doughnut stand. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jeffries recently entertained relatives at

the parents of a new daughter, the west, and urged the born at the Tujunga Emergency complete organization of the varhospital. Harold Harrison, a pupil of the

sixth grade, has had several short stories printed, the latest being "Heck's Day Off," which was published in the Junior Times.

Albert Price of Day street recently bought four lots on Michi-Lena L. Brackett.

Glendale Presbyterian church women met all day yesterday at Mrs. B. M. Quinlan.

Prior to the business session, the members of the association had dinner in the church bad South Brand boulevard The Tujunga Community church quartet, composed of E. W. Schoch, J. A. Jenkins, H. J. Jaeger and T. J. Sweet, recently attended services at the Roscoe Methodist church and sang for

the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Purer are expecting the arrival of Mr. Purer's parents, who are to tour southern California this summer. Mabelle Havers was the week-

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Chatfield. **WORK AT COLLEGE** 

During lunch Mrs. Jackson of Dr. James A. Belyea to Take Postgraduate Course At Ann Arbor

> Dr. and Mrs. James A. Belyea and daughter, Nancy, of 920 South Central axenue, expect to lease Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Belyea will take a post-graduate course at the uni

> During their stay there they will visit with Dr. Belyea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Belyea, at Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Belyea's office at 111 East Broadway and practice will be in charge of Dr. Paul S. Traxler un-

A book neither written no The Union Pacific announces a printed, but with letters of the rous is guardian, will hold a food permanent reduction in local pas- text cut out of each folio upon sale Saturday, May 24, at Chaf-fee's on North Brand boulevard Nevada and Utah points on its leaves of blue paper, was priced

> Store open till 10 o'clock every \$28.05, instead of \$41.39 as for- night except Sunday at Japan Art Advertisement-5|21-23- & Tea Co. Selling full line of Groceries .- Adv. 5-20-21-22.

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Guard Watershed In **Event of Flames** 

Forest Protective association, sulted in the entry of Glendale were so old they crumbled underinto the organization and the foot. adoption of plans to form a forest fire fighting body here that would be linked with the organ- has less than a million dairy izations from every other foothill cows. city and town in the association.

W. J. Curren, contractor, 1353 Cleveland road, was selected as Appropriate services are being director for the Glendale organ-planned for next Sunday, Memor-ization, and he will at once proial Day, in all the Tujunga ceed to select the men who will be incorporated into the Glendale branch of the association. There will be, according to the plans outlined last night, from twelve to fifteen units, consisting of ten Mrs. G. B. Patterson has re men each, under a foreman, who turned from Pasadena, where she will be drilled and taught the went to attend her son, who has principles of fighting brush and forest fires and who will be equipped to meet any outbreak that may occur in this immediate vicinity and who will, if occasion arises, co-operate with the other branches of the association in fighting fires that may threaten

the watershed in this region.
Tells Fire Menace C. D. Dunwoody, of Pasadena, president of the association, presided, and outlined the objects of dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeffries. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moulder are Creek on the east to Tujunga on ious units into a compact firefighting body before the dry summer weather accentuates the danger of forest fires that will strip the watershed of its vegetation and cause a shortage of underground waters, besides bringing G. W. Phillips has taken over the threat of floods in the ensu-

the plastering business of L. E. ing rainy reason.

Jeffries.

Mr. Dunwoody will help in the organization of the Glendale branch and will offer suggestion: gan avenue at Queens Lane from as to the methods to be followed in drilling the men and in battling forest fires.

### Old Caves In Oregon Are Widely Explored

BEND, Ore., May 21 .- Extensive caverns, existence of which has not been generally known. have been explored by local per-Glendale Will Organize to sons who are urging building a road to the rough territory to make them more accessible to tourists. The caves are 12 miles southeast of here and are so hidden that without a guide it is impossible to find them. One of the tunnels can be followed for that was held in the Chamber of the passages are strewn with the one and a half miles. Floors of Commerce rooms last night, re- bones of animals, some of which

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### CLUB'S SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS TO BE RE-ARRANGED

#### Proposed By-Laws Revision Calls for Assemblies Twice Monthly

By KATHERINE V. SINKS That the Tuesday Afternoon club will doubtless return during the coming year to bi-monthly meetings was seen yesterday, when a revision was proposed to the by-law governing the regular meetings of the club, advocating that the club meet but twice a

With the occupancy of the new club home and the beginning of the past club year, the women enthusiastically undertook a program of weekly meetings. However, this schedule has proven most strenuous in view of the fact that the majority of the club members are actively interested in other organizations, which also demand their time.

Attendance at the club meetings has decreased in the extreme Seniors of Occidental to the same time. and it is thought that by returning to the bi-monthly plan a renewed interest in club affairs will be stimulated and a majority of the membership, rather than a minority, will attend the meetings

eon, afternoon business hour, and othy Gilbert and Robert Sharp. musical program filled the day

meeting.

were most happy to greet as hon- Greek department of Occidental valley cities. The directors will ored speaker during the luncheon college. ored speaker during the luncheon hour, Clara Bryant Heywood, chairman of drama for the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Haywood prefaced her talk on drama by stating that over 15, 1000 000 persons attend nichres (Construction of the luncheon of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Haywood prefaced her talk on drama by stating that over 15, 1000 000 persons attend nichres (Construction of the luncheon hour, Clara Bryant Heywood, the role of Agave. The complete cast is as follows: Dionysius, Claire Morrow; Coryphaeus, Lilland Republication of the luncheon hour, Clara Bryant Heywood, the role of Agave. The complete cast is as follows: Dionysius, Claire Morrow; Coryphaeus, Lilland Republication of the luncheon hour, Clara Bryant Heywood, the role of Agave. The complete cast is as follows: Dionysius, Claire Morrow; Coryphaeus, Lilland Republication of the luncheon hour, Clara Bryant Heywood, the role of Agave. The complete cast is as follows: Dionysius, Claire Morrow; Claric Mor 000,000 persons attend picture First Messenger, Carl Lindquist;

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### War Vet Wants to Go to Church But He Needs Clothes

Mrs. C. W. Schwitters of the relief committee of the American Legion Auxiliary has received a request for a good suit of clothes for a world war veteran at Sawtelle who desires to go to church and does not have a suitable suit to wear. He receives no compensation from the government and is without funds. Any suit, size 38, with inner seam measuring 30 inches, that is in good condition will be

gladly received. Anyone having a suit which they would be glad to give to this veteran are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Schwitters at Glendale 1564-M. Other wearing apparel needed is a hat No. 7; shirts size 15, and union suit underwear size 40.

Present Unusual Play On June 12

Rehearsals for the Greek play, during the coming year.

A vote on the proposed revision will be taken at the next club meeting.

The Date of the presented by the senior class of Occidental college on the night of June 12 in the upper quad of the campus, are held regularly. Gilmore women yesterday were final plans Brown has selected the entire for the garden fete Saturday at cast. Assisting Mr. Brown are the L. C. Brand estate. This interest, coupled with a club lunch-Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Miss Dor-Mrs. Packard has charge of the nusical program filled the day lars. Factorized has charge of the chorus singing and Miss Gilbert was recently appointed a director of the Greater San Fernando Valpresident, presided over the luncheon hour and afternoon for the production. The transla-invitation be accepted and that The club members and guests fessor W. Ward, head of the between Glendale and the upper

> Second Messenger, Merritt Moore, Agave, Margaret Crawford.

> > Gordon's

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### COUNCILMAN SAM DAVIS QUITS AS C. OF C. MEMBER

Resigns From Organization As Result of Recent Tent Show 'War'

As an aftermath of the dispute in the City Council, Monday, over the granting of an additional ten days' permit to the tent show that is now running on North Brand Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Sam Davis, who championed the cause of the show, last night presented his resignation as a member of the Chamber of Com-

In his letter Councilman Davis stated that he would not pay the dues that may at present be charged against him on the books of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis' letter was tabled without any action being taken, eyond the acceptance of his res-H. M. Bennett of 600 South

**Highway Celebration** The opening of the new bridge on the Mulholland drive, imme-

diately south of San Fernando over the Pacoima wash, is to be celebrated by the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, May 27, to be followed by a basket dinner at the old San Fer-nando mission. State and county officials, including Governor Richardson, and other notables, have been invited to participate in the been received by the Glendale quite a demand. Chamber of Commerce, asking that a delegation from this city attend.

Director George B. Karr, who tion of the Bacchanals is by Pro- the closest relations be cultivated attend in a body and as many

Tuesday, May 27.
A. J. Van Wie, representing

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### Graham Crackers By F. A. GRAHAM

Frank Kerwin applied a Ladies Free" poultice to his baseball attendance Sunday and "drew" quite a crowd.

There is a suspicion among cer-tain race followers since the Ken-tucky Derby that Altawood was a hobby horse.

If a straw hat is a hay helmet in Glendale, is the Kentucky Derby a blue grass bonnet in Louis

Pasadena is in for some in-

vestigations regarding the viois not the only city that has been listening to fowl lan-

found the announcement that ings. Brand boulevard also resigned at Mayor Cryer had announced a

the dust along the three-mile lim-

cated was probably carried away time. by the spirit of prohibition times.

"Jack Dempsey Adopts 50 Boys, and then the fun began.

Verdugo Hills realty slogan: We are high above the fog, welcome to our mist."

### Elect Two Occidental

Miss Helen Sherwood Chosen To Represent Oxy at **Annual Contest** 

Miss Helen Sherwood of Glen-dale will represent Occidental college in the women's annual der the auspices of the Forensic versity of California, Southern branch, auditorium, Thursday night, May 22. Miss Sherwood has shown much ability in oratorical

work this year.
This meet will close the Occidental forensic activities for the year. During the year Occidental has taken part in many debates, both for men and women, and the teams were successful. To close

Arizona.

The University of Southern California, Pomona, Whittier, Redlands, Southern branch and Occidental will all have represen-Occidental will all have represen-

### **DELEGATES END** DISTRICT MEET AT CHURCH HERE

#### Outline Future Plans for College; Discuss Work Of Missionaries

Delegates from the Christian churches of the Pasadena district! met in convention at the Central "One Wounded in Long Beach Christian church of Glendale yesprincipal speaker of the day was
G. W. Muckley of St. Louis, secretary of the United Christian ident of the Greater Los Angeles association, follows:

The letter, which was adoff the state of mind of the people in the matter of new industries. Once Los Angeles is con-Missionary society.

At the afternoon session C. R H. H. Merrick, ordinance. Evidently Glendale is not the only city that has on the subject of the state board on the subject looks very suspicious. On one count of help given churches in

Mr. Hudson drew attention to 'Clean-up Week." On the next the fact that Christian churches page appeared this headline: in California have been growing "Four City Officials Operating in the last few years. He said that present plans called for two and a half million dollars' worth "Police Halt Girl Hike to Europe," (headline.) Probably on account of improvements in church build-

Tells of College

completed. A dormitory that 200-day average on the Atlantic world, I have in mind not only her

Mr. Muckley spoke briefly at the afternoon session and at

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students, were initiated into the Occidental chapter of the Tan a splendid, safe margin of advan-Kappa Alpha national departs tage over the dividends on our preity in debating and oratory. Frank Bradshaw is the newlyelected president of the student pratorical contest to be held un- body for the coming year. Francis Henshaw is a freshman this League of Southern California. year, but has been a prominent The contest will be in the Uni- member of the varsity debating

### Calteck Glee Club In

The California Institution of Technology Glee club, under the direction of William Ogier, Jr., the debating season the Tiger presented an interesting program at Occidental college this morn-

cidental were in charge of the tatives at the contest. The subject performance, and will present a may be on any phase of current return concert at the Calteck in stitution in the near future.

### Speakers Outline Purposes Of Greater Los Angeles Association

### Gives Good Reasons For Locating Industries Here

The natural labor efficiency and manufacturing advantages of Southern California over any other part of America were strikingly set forth at last night's open meeting of the Greater Los Angeles association, held in the editorial rooms of the new Glendale Evening News office, 139 South Brand boulevard, when a letter addressed by President John C. Thorn of the California Thorn Cordage company, Inc., of Los Angeles, was read by A. C. Moore of 1246 East boulevard, and which was opposed by the directors of the Glendale says. Love is indeed a tender principal greeker of the day afternoon and night. The California avenue, Glendale, a member of the organization.

association, follows:

lation of a rooster-keeping Hudson, state superintendent of Pres., Greater Los Angeles Assn., couragement follow automatical-

My dear Sir:-You have asked nying the existence of "sentiment

page of a Los Angeles paper we buying lots and erecting build- KET FOR OUR PRODUCT: This, production schedule.

pine Islands (85 per cent) and nage through the Panama canal. Mexico (15 per cent) are the de- Government figures prove it; and News item from Brawley: "Two cars of hay shipped today were the first of a large number that will be moved within the next wil pendable sources of manila, sisal, Admiral Benson, president of the exercises, and an invitation has week." May 13 must have created progress at the Christian College acter must ship across the conti-

in the East. the afternoon session and at 8 o'clock addressed the convention on the subject of "Missionary Work Among the Disciples of Christ." He gave a complete history of the Christian Missionary society, describing the struggles of the organization in the early California hy-Fuel Power:

power alone the saving to us will Los Angeles." be over \$7500.00 per year.

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ferred stock and to retire the entire issue in ten years.

Program at College | Impressed with the existing real opportunity for new enterprises. The demand — the market—is here, the labor is here, the labor is here, the labor is here, the National Soldiers' Home in Togus. transportation is here—and the But just as soon as the frost dry. welcome is here.

vinced of the stability of the project, the moral and material en

of missions. He outlined the me to write a letter giving the in business," but no stranger who ciation were set forth in full work of the board in establishing reasons which influenced our de- has established contact with this at a meeting of the Glendale work of the board in establishing and supporting new churches in small communities throughout throughout California and gave a detailed ac-

obviously, was the prime considerman. I make figures establish ation. From our location at the facts. Ten years from now Los Harbor we can look over a terri- Angeles will be the greatest city South Brand boulevard, Chairtory which actually uses twice the in the world. The record of past quantity of rope called for by our increase, and the ratio table, proves the assertion.

SECOND — PROXIMITY TO This harbor is now the nation's RAW MATERIAL: The Philip-greatest coast-wise harbor in ton-

That aviator who was recently arrested for flying while intoxicated was probably carried away time. equal to three years' production these figures by assistance of new industries in the formative stages

> fuel, boilers and engines is need-subject: "Why the manufacturer In the items of fuel and should not build his factory in

I wonder if the man of open Students to Society Introduction of Statistics. The factors which makes for non-terms and carry on the factors which makes for non-terms and carry on the factors with the money in the money in the money with the money with the money with the money with the money in the factors and subject such as that? I couldn't, and so I am here—a matter of statistics. The factors which makes for non-terms and carry on which makes for non-terms and carry on the factors with the money in the factors and carry on the factors and car which make for permanency and months' residence-a "pioneer" contentment are not present because the greatness of Los An-Frank Bradshaw and Francis there. They are, however, pres-there, as nowhere else.

Very sincerely, JOHN C. THORN, President.

### BUYS CAR AT 82

Maine's latest claimant to It is perhaps consistent to say fountain of youth is Nathan Walls cooperate with the bank by adhere that these considerations apply to other varied industries. In fact, we have, while conducting our own survey of this territory of the second of the secon during the past six months, been driver's license, this being the sec- dividuals in the market for such deeply impressed with the exist- ond one since he has reached the giltedge paper, thus creating a

leaves the ground and it is "good and Sat. 20 lbs. for \$1 Mon., In this connection I must, in going" he returns to his home in Tues, Wed. Phone Glen. 1630.—
justice, emphasize the importance Chelsea for the summer. Advertisement.

### ENTHUSIASTIC IS THE NEWS OFFICE

#### Plans Being Made to Stage Great Public Gathering In Near Future

The aims and purposes of the Greater Los Angeles asso-It may be a coincidence, but it California and gave a detailed account of help given churches in KET FOR OUR PRODUCT: This, In general, I am a business rooms of the new Glendale II make figures establish Evening News building, 139 man Charles B. Guthrie, presiding.

Morgan Wood of Los Angeles a powerful speaker, characterized the association as "working in the groove of necessity," and referred to Mr. Guthrie, a vicepresident and one of the founders of the Greater Los Angeles asso-ciation, as "one of the best posted men behind the movement."

quite a demand.

Speaking of menageries, opticalize this from a baseball story: "Angels beat Beavers; Payne pitched a whale of a game; one Beaver was safe on a muffed fly." Marty Krug propor fish of the diving variety.

The this from a baseball story: "Angels beat Beavers; Payne pitched a whale of a game; one Beaver was probably thinks his team is a white elephant, but the fans say they are poor fish of the diving variety.

The this from a baseball story: "Angels is now the eighth is manufactured in the East).

THIRD — MANUFACTURING ADVANTAGES: Climate — Our survey showed that in this section we may depend upon 300 days of labor efficiency, as against the greatest industrial contact with the movement."

Sold On Southland

The message of each community's and each individual's personal contact with the association the Union in the value of its manufactured products. When I say that your industrial Finance world is sold on southern California," he declared. "People are comport fish of the diving variety.

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poration, created by the Greater Los Angeles association, will bring the anvil and the forge and the smokestack each to the community best suited for the ticular industry, so that these hundreds of thousands who yearly pour into southern California may find work and remain to build up

the country.' The fact that the association seeks not to supplant any existing organization, but, rather, to co-operate with it and carry on finance industries on long-term loans, which the Industrial Fi-

nance corporation proposes to do. Indicates Method

To make this point clear Mr. Wood assumed that a plant in St. Louis wanted to locate here, and showed how the Industrial Finance corporation of the Greater Los Angeles association would co-CHELSEA, Me., May 21 .- operate with the Chamber of the Commerce to bring it here, then

Wet Wash at Glendale Laun-24 lbs. for \$1 Thurs., Fri.

### Why I Am In Glendale

I saw your city nestling At the base of friendly peaks, I looked upon your foot-hills

And their gently rolling slopes; I saw your love-lit bungalows And homes where virtue seeks To honor sturdy manhood

And encourage fondest hopes.

I saw your fairest garlands, And I scented their perfume;

I marveled at your roses And your wild flowers, scattered wide; I sauntered through your orchards

While the trees were rich in bloom, And I hungered for a cottage In this Eden to abide.

Of course I saw your progress, And the spirit which prevailed; I saw a city growing

From the mountains t'ward the sea; I caught your inspiration And your hopes that ne'er have failed, And I said: "O Magic Glendale,

You are Home, Sweet Home, to me." HARVEY E. WESTGATE, 1500 Opechee Way.

### "The Habit of Saving"

The President put his finger on the keynote when he said, "The habit of saving is a constructive virtue."

It is interesting, encouraging and pleasing to watch so many of our savings customers come in regular as clockwork and deposit a fixed amount each month.

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### Editorial Page



The Glendale Virening News

Daily Greeting To News Readers

> Day uttereth speech to day, and night to night Tells of Thy power and glory. So would we, Thy children, duly, with the morning light, Or at still eve, upon the bended knee, Adore Thee, O our God!

#### THE IMMIGRATION BILL

No more important measure was ever passed by Congress than the Johnson immigration bill. This country should have no wish to insult or to injure the pride of any other nation, great or small, but there should be no delay in putting into effect a measure that is so vital to our national integrity and

The Saturday Evening Post calls attention to the protests of Italy, Rumania, Japan and other countries against our immigration bill, and states that Japan, in excluding Chinese and Koreans-people of her own race-from Japan, says that such a policy is in the interests of the Japanese people. Japan is within her rights in making her own immigration laws.

"We should regulate our immigration," says the Post, "as do all other nations, in accordance with our own interests. . . There is not a nation in Europe, not to mention Japan, that would stand for thirty minutes the immigration stuff that America has taken lying down for thirty years. . . . With all these foreign nations telling America how proud and sensitive they are, it would seem that the time had come for Americans to assert a little pride in their own country. That time will soon be gone if we let the hyphenate vote and alien interests influence our immigration policy."

The Post says the nationals of other countries may be as good or better than Americans, their civilization may be further advanced and their culture may be finer, but unless they are fitted racially to become Americans and want to become Americans they are not for us.

Speaking of the restriction of immigration thirty years ago, Phillips Brooks said: "No nation, as no man, has a right to take possession of a choice bit of God's green earth, to exclude the foreigner from its territory, that it may live more comfortably and be a little more at peace. But if to this particular nation there has been given the development of a certain part of God's earth for universal purposes; if the world, in the great march of centuries, is going to be richer for the development of a certain national character, built up by a larger type of manhood here, then for the world's sake, for the sake of every nation that would pour in upon us that which would disturb that development, we have a right to stand guard over it."

#### **AUTOMOBILES AND PROSPERITY**

Since January 1, 1924, 1,121,698 automobiles have been registered in the state of California, truly an astounding record and one that has a vital significance. Automobiles spell prosperity in two ways, first in the investment they represent, and second in the payroll they make possible.

At an average price of \$500, that great total of 1,121,698 cars registered to date this year in California means a rolling investment of over half a billion dollars. And in garages, service stations and accessory shops, it means in the aggregate billions of dollars invested in the state, with thousands upon thousands of men and women drawing weekly pay checks.

Automobiles may truly be called California's biggest industry. Likewise they are Glendale's biggest industry. In recognition of this fact, the local Automobile Dealers' association has decided to hold an auto show here in June. This show is to be held in the new Court Motor company building at 901

South Brand boulevard. Says Lyman P. Clark, president of that association: "The Glendale automobile show is going to be thoroughly representative of the automobile industry in this city, an industry that

ranks among the leaders." All members of the association will enter exhibits and the show will equal in variety and brilliance anything ever seen in this section of Southern California, barring Los Angeles, which holds a great auto show yearly, as do New York, Chicago

and other large cities.

Three factors make California a leading automobile stategood roads, magnificent scenery and ideal climate. Naturally, with well over a million cars rolling over the highways of the state, there exists a distinct traffic problem, which makes itself felt in Glendale as elsewhere. This problem is being solved by a common sense cooperation between the public and its servants, the police. As the number of cars operating in California approaches the 2,000,000 mark, this cooperation must become more complete.

between the old idea of sitting home waiting for a laggard acted, recognize lawyers as part lic, The Journal commends the suitor, is this idea of contacting with the busy world, where not of the judicial system; organize proposed measure. only opportunities for economic freedom are on every hand, but suitors are more plentiful.

Business women, yours is the satisfaction of work that bar, and fix both legal and moral brings independence. Your days hum with vital interests.

### THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

A man high in the counsels of his church was asked the other day whether beer is intoxicating. He is quoted as replying to the effect that he has not had an opportunity to witness the california bar; districting the state, and power for the governors, under the Supreme Court's The Greece of which educated effect of beer-drinking since his student days.

If the church today hasn't met with that measure of success it deserves as the agency of truth and right, isn't that the reason? The clergy and the church keep too far away from what they designate as the world. How can the church save sinners when it will not associate with them? Jesus, himself, was not ashamed to be known as the friend of publicans and sinners.

President Butler of Columbia university is quoted as saying the Republican party will lose eleven states if it does not authority to any association now things that Hermes stood for. insert a "wet" plank in its platform. Maybe so. But how existing. It would interfere with many states will it lose if the party follows his advice?

Much street repair work and the laying of new pavement is under way in Glendale. The program should be carried out as disciplinary authority that our believe, is the torch-bearer quickly as possible, for the rainy season does not hesitate about courts now possess and use. coming and then repair work is forced to lag.

Bill and Maggie work over-time to get money enough to associations of lawyers find it for Hermes or Mercury send son and daughter to college. A few years later Genevieve virtually impracticable to disciand Reggie return and try to show Dad and Ma how little they know.

A lew years later Genevieve pline unworthy practitioners. It is credited with working well in that Canada, England and France, marble, as reverent Greeks once

#### MONARCHY MAD!



#### The Law Maker and the Business Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

The law maker ought to help the business man. 500 stockholders and 10,000 employes, all receiv-The nation is composed almost entirely of business men; that is, men who are working for profit

The more business we can do and the more we prosper at it the happier and stronger is the

Yet all too many people are afflicted with the idea that business is something sordid and that a business man is purely selfish and can have no high motive and that the bigger the business is, the crookeder it is.

Unfortunately our law makers are constantly

furthering this evil and vicious gospel. The income tax is an enormous governmental device for hindering and discouraging business. For one law passed by our national legislature

to encourage thrift and busin are ten laws passed discouraging these things. Eldridge R. Johnson is the head of the Victor Talking Machine company, one of the great business concerns of the country. In a telegram, which he sent some time ago to Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee, he reveals that taxes, of one kind and another, have been taking

ing the last six years. His telegram, as quoted by B. C. Forbes, the

financial writer, declares: "I started the business that is now the Victor Talking Machine company in 1894 on my own small capital. I have reinvested 56 per cent of the earnings in expansion. I have distributed as

much of the stock as is advisable; there are now

ing high wages and many receiving large salaries. My taxes, income tax and computed inheritance taxes, amount to 108 per cent of my income since 1917, and, if the House bill becomes a law, these taxes will amount to 128 per cent of my income since 1917. The gift tax, the stock dividend tax and inheritance taxes are all capital taxes; in truth, veiled confiscation. There can be no economy in low income taxes if capital taxes are to be raised. These taxes are not only cruel but they are foolish; they will injure everyone eventually and I firmly believe slowly develop a serious national disaster." The business man employs labor. He enables

men to support their families. He is the back-

bone of the country.
Why cannot Congr some of their energies toward helping him instead of hindering him?

Congress is obsessed with the vicious idea of equalizing incomes and, translated into plain common sense, that means penalizing the success ful and the thrifty, taking money away from them by taxation and giving it to the incompetent and away from him more than his total income dur- the lazy.

Our legislators are entirely too much occupied in the Bolshevistic business of killing thrift and enterprise in order to get votes.

It would be a good thing if every man, upon being elected to the national legislature, should be required to pass a primary examination on the simple principles of political economy. Copyright 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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A TOURING STATUE

(From Santa Ana Register)

were Venizelos himself. Ancient

Newspapers naturally feel a

It is appropriate, too,

It is a good idea on the part

the legal system as a unit; bestow disciplinary authority over mis behaving lawyers upon the state responsibility. The organization of the new republican governwould be empowered to enact necessary regulations for controll-ing the legal calling; the election of fifteen governors from and by mous statue of Hermes

approval, to set the qualifications for admission to the prictice of law. These governors of the state institution would also be authorized to formulate a code of professional conduct, the Supreme cury, messenger of the gods and Court approving; to discipline and disbar, though disbarment and discipline would be reviewed by tative of historic Greece than any the Supreme Court and to sum- living man could be, though it

The measure would not give Greece taught the world the none. It would not give absolute authority to the proposed bar which more than any other counnor final control of discipline. It try today represents the Greece would neither limit nor alter the of olden days. America, as we

The proposed policy appears to be sound. It is needed practically, for in great communities the local special interest in special interest in this matter,

PRAISEWORTHY PROJECT
(From San Francisco Jruonal)
A bill prepared by many lawAlabama, Idaho and North Dain wonder and admiration at the terior decoration is a square meal. WOMEN WHO WORK

Today over 7,000,000 women in the United States are regularly employed. Less than a century ago there were but seven coccupations open to women—teaching, typesetting, taking the state of the state larly employed. Less than a century ago there were but seven occupations open to women—teaching, typesetting, taking boarders, needlework, bookbinding, domestic service and cotton mill work. Today not seven occupations are closed to women.

With the rapidity of industrial development itself, have women come to the front as wage earners, in this country. Their motto is independence, and they live and grow on it, Their motto is independence, and they live and grow on it, Their motto is independence. What a difference with the rapidity of the country ago there were but seven in advance to in-gorporate the legal profession and commit its regulation to the profession. The California Bar Association last year unanimously approved the profession and commit its regulation to the profession. The California Bar Association last year unanimously approved the profession and commit its regulation to the profession. The California Bar Association last year unanimously approved the proposed measure. To keep single through June, approved the proposed measure. To keep single through June, get up every morning at 7 o'clock, walk downtown, stand half an hour in front of the show windown of each women is thought be.—

Edwardsville Intelligencer.

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With the rapidity of industrial development itself, have would mean better administration of justice, higher standards of eight approved for the proposed measure. To the full extent that a better bar would mean better administration of justice, higher standards of legal entires on a scale that the proposed measure. The full extent that a better betwe

The proposed law would, if en- and more protection to the pub- wardrobes .- Charleston Courier. tags .- Marion Republican.

# Character Sketches

People usually regard a minis- the crew and the passengers are questioned.

ter as public property; they do not seem to realize that he sometimes needs rest or wishes privacy. His home should be open at all times and he and his wife and I was recalled. My earlier testimony had merely established should be available for any service at any hour of the day or the finding of the bodies. I was thoughtless in this respect; we had no wish to burden our minister. As for Dr. Burns and his heard the scream that had rewife, they took it as a matter of vealed the tragedy, and had been course that we should call upon in the main cabin of the after them for any and every service. Mrs. Burns was born to be a minister's wife for, in addition to caring for her home and rearing eight children, she was always at her husband's side aiding him in whatever work he had to do. She missed very few of the church services she accompanied her. services, she accompanied her questions, I told as exactly as room?" husband on his round of calls, she led the prayer meeting for him strange manner on finding the when he was ill and it was whis-pered that she sometimes helped him to prepare his sermons. Like quiet, the placing of the bodies in many another man Dr. Burns owed much of his success in his work to his wife.

Dr. Burns would have cut a fine figure in a much more pre- American flag, union down, and tentious church than ours. was a large man and bore himself with great dignity as became his profession. He was never so dignified, however, as to hold him-elf aloof from any of us. The The ast time I saw him his hair was quite white and hung like a heavy, silk fringe about the bald pot on the top of his head. Religion, not theology, was Dr.

I heartily sympathize with the than an unknown horror. young men who, in turn, have The record of my examination ome to take Dr. Burns' place in is particularly faulty, McWhirter your possession?" Anytown. It is so difficult for Anytown to change. They expect the new minister to take up the and there in the margins of his murders. Miss Lee had—dropped work where Dr. Burns laid it notebook I find unflattering allu- it." I caught Elsa Lee's eye, and

### Paragraphs

The vamp with the permanent wave too often turns the unsuspecting man into a permanent slave.—Little Rock (Ark.) Demo-

to drive the car is his wife.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

was as follows. For first the spot see his bee pick up the key to the storeroom in Mr. Turner's much! The newspapermen re room?"

The average man's idea of in--Stamford Advocate.

The difference between a dance and a bootleggers' convention hands knew."

### Worth While Verse

### SPRING

Now fades the last long streak of snow, Now burgeons every maze of quick About the flowering squares, and thick By ashen roots the violets grow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long, The distance takes a livelier hue, And drowned in yonder living blue The large becomes a sightless song.

Nor dance the light on lawn and lea, The flocks are whiter down the vale And milkier every milky sail, On winding stream or distant sea;

Where now the seaman pipes, or dives In yonder greening gleam, and fly The happy birds that change their sky To build and brood, that live their lives

From land to land, and in my breast Spring wakens too; and my regret Becomes an April violet, And buds and blossoms like the rest. -Alfred Tennyson from "In Memoriam."

### The After House

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THE STORY

Dr, Ralph Leslie, just graduated from medical college, ships on the yacht Ella as deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate from an attack of typhoid fever.

Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorces
named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid, the cook and It was before I can remember for religion, is friendly to Leslie. Captain Richardson and Turner that the Rev. Dr. Burns, fresh have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints from the university and with his young bride on his arm, came to the Presbyterian church of Anytown. From that day until he died, a few years ago, he lived a life of devotion to his church and to Anytown. I can scarcely picture of the Rev. Dr. Burns, 1 resh have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down. Mrs. Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in a pantry, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump. On the night of August 12 Leslie wakes in the pantry to find himself locked in. Vail, to Anytown. I can scarcely picture of the party of the men nut Leslie in charge and they decide to head back to Anytown. I can scarcely pic- an axe. The men put Leslie in charge, and they decide to head back ture Anytown without Dr. Burns; the was such a vital part of the community life. What a record of baptisms, of marriages and burials he must have had! What a man he was! It is a rare thing the says a figure in white in the door, throw the axe man he was! It is a rare thing Mrs. Sloane said she saw a figure in white in the door throw the axe for a minister of any denomina- toward her. The crew imprisons Singleton, Leslie and Burns share tion to spend all of his life in responsibility for keeping discipline. They lock the axe in the capone church, but Dr. Burns' love tain's cabin and Leslie takes the key. They put the bodies in a lifeof humanity was so strong it boat. Leslie sees Elsa pick up the pantry key in Turner's room. She
seemed to compel our love in retries to throw it into the sea, but Leslie sees her and she gives it to turn. He was so spiritual, he had him. At night Adams, in the crow's-nest, says he has seen a white the good of our souls so much at figure crawling along the deck. He hurls down a marlinespike, heart that Anytown would never which disappears, but is found next day fastened over the side of the have dreamed of asking him to resign. He was a part of the town, like our homes and like the big elm and maple trees that lined our streets.

which disappears, but is found next day lastened over the side of the ship. Then one night Burns is knocked unconscious, the key is taken from his neck, the captain's cabin is opened and the axe disappears, with its sure evidence of finger-prints. The Ella docks at Philadelphia, where MacWhirter, Leslie's friend and classmate, meets him. Singleton is put on trial for murder. The different members of

"When we found the body?"

"He was intoxicated. He col-

"If you mean, was he fright-

"I did not notice then. He was

"About this key: was it ever

"That same morning."

in Mr. Turner's room.

'Yes: I have it.

"Yes." I produced it.

"Will you tell how it came into

"Have you the key with you?"

"Did it occur to you at the time

"I wondered how it got there."

"You say you listened inside

sound, but felt a board rise up

prisoner, he was intoxicated, and

The prosecuting attorney was

"Who saw the prisoner during

"I saw him occasionally. The

"Did you ever tell the prisoner

"Did the members of the crew

"Was the fact that Burns car-

"No. The crew knew that

a matter of general knowledge?"

where the axe .... kept?'

"I believe so. Yes."

silence?"

"No."

cabin?'

"Where? And by whom?"

"Miss Lee found it on the floor

The prosecution was totally un-

ceedings were delayed for a mo-

ment while the attorneys consult-

"Yes."

"When?"

"His general condition."

XXVII—I TESTIFY We, in Anytown, were now to have a bad two hours. I lapsed on the steps when we found tion?' pale and looked ill later, when

> All of this, aided by skillful found? The key to the storepossible. I told of the mate's the jolly-boat, and the reading of told of the little boat that followed us, like some avenging prepared for this reply, and prospirit, carrying by day a small at night a white light. I told of ed. On the resumption of my having to increase the length of examination, they made a desthe tow line as the heat grew perate attempt to impeach my greater, and of a fear I had that character as a witners, trying to the rope would separate, or that show that I had sailed under false the mysterious hand that was the pretenses; that I was so feared author of the misfortunes would in the after house that the women

refused to allow me below, or to I told of the long nights with- administer to Mr. Turner the remout sleep, while, with our few edies I prepared; and, finally, that Burns' theme. He never preached available men, we tried to work I had surrendered myself to the anything he didn't practice. He had one formula for those who ing the after house; of a hunwould live the Christian life, "Love God and your fellow-men and the rest will be easy." Truly leaping. And I made them feel, this the cross-examination threw all its weight. The prosecuting attorneys having e loved God and his fellow-men I think, the horror of a situation dropped the question of the key, he loved God and his fellow-men and his love was reflected in his face. He had at heart the spiritual welfare of every soul in Anytown.

I think, the horror of a situation dropped the question of the key, the shrewd young lawyer for the neighbor, feared and loathed him, neighbor, feared and loathed him, and yet stayed close by him because a known danger is better know where it is now?"

down and no one could do that. sions to the prosecuting attorney; she gave me a warm glance of and after one question, an im- gratitude. peachment of my motives, to which Mac took violent exception, no answer at all is recorded, "Are you a football player, doc-

-a leaf, torn out of the book, and ney for the commonwealth, I do If he sits gloomily at a distance, the woman he is teaching to drive the coming the control of the book, and ney for the commonwealth, I do not believe we will need to call character witnesses for you. Did was as follows: "For Heaven's you see Miss Lee pick up the key to drive the coming his wife.

> But, to resume my examination. The first questions were not of that the key had any signifi-particular interest. Then: cance?" particular interest. Then:

> "Did the prisoner know you had moved to the after house?" "I do not know. The forecastle the locked door, and heard no

> "Tell what you know of the under your knee. A moment or quarrel on July 31 between Cap- two later, when you called the tain Richardson and the prisoner." "I saw it from a deck window."

reeled. Do you mean to tell us that a drunken man could have "Why did you move to the made his way in the darkness, through a cabin filled with chairs, "At the request of Mrs. Johns. tables, and a piano, in absolute

"What reason did she give?" "That Mr. Turner was in a on his feet in an instant, and the dangerous mood; he had quar objection was sustained. I was reled with the captain and was next shown the keys, club and file taken from Singleton's mattress. quarreling with Mr. Vail." "You have identified these ob-"Did you know the arrangement of rooms in the after house? jects as having been found concealed in the prisoner's mattress.

How the people slept?" "In a general way." Do any of these keys fit the cap-"What do you mean by that?" tain's cabin?" "I knew Mr. Vail's room and Miss Lee's." "Did you know where the maids the days he was locked in his

slept?" "Yes." "You have testified that you cook saw him when he carried were locked in. Was the key him his meals."
kept in the lock?"

"Yes." "Would whoever locked you in have had only to move the key from one side of the door to the know?"

"Yes." "Was the key left in the lock ried the key to the captain's cabin

when you were fastened in?"

"Now, Dr. Leslie, we want you Burns and I carried the keys; to tell us what the prisoner did that night when you told him what had happened."

Burns and I carried the keys; they did not know which one each carried, unless—"

"Go on, please."

"I called to him to come bedazed and at a loss to know what show her the axe, he would have to do. I told him to get his re- known." volver and call the captain. He went into the forward house and time?"

got his revolver, but he did not call the captain. We went below forecastle being closed. In the and stumbled over the captain's crow's-nest was McNamara; Jones

"What was the mate's condi-

"Go on, please."
"If any one had seen Burns low, for God's sake. He seemed take Mrs. Johns forward and

"Who were on deck at that "All the crew were on deck, the

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### Here Is News of Amazing Values

Here is a great recipe for genuine bargains. It is easy to follow and sure to meet with excellent results: Just read carefully the advertisements in this Thursday Shopping News Section, then go into the stores where they are on sale and get them.

This is the fourth week of The Evening News Thursday Shopping News Section. It carries a larger volume of advertising and a wider range of bargains than any previous issue has carried.

Glendale merchants know that you look forward to their announcements in this section. They know that you expect to find exceptional values advertised here. They know that you will read these announcements and that you will take advantage of the money saving opportunities that they present. Every item is exactly as represented. For better values — service — satisfaction —

Buy In Glendale.

### At Lauderdale's Irish Linen Store

117 North Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

36-in. Double Faced Terry Cloth

A most popular heavy drapery in colorful patterns that will harmonize with furniture or rugs. Regular \$1.25 value. On sale Thursday at, a yard

75

See our large advertisement on page 6

#### At Russell-Pierce Furniture Mfg. Co.

1529-1533 San Fernando Boulevard

ON SALE THURSDAY

#### 12x24-in. Polychrome Mirrors

French plate glass, large selection of designs. Special for Thursday only

\$575

See our large advertisement on page 6

### At Coker & Taylor

209 S. Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Special-41-in. High Oven Gas Range

White enamel door fronts, deep pan and broiling pan. Heavy cast iron frame. Delivered, vented and connected.

\$45

See our large advertisement on page 9

### At The Glendale Bootery

221 North Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Rubber Heels

To introduce our new up-to-date repair department — First Quality Goodyear Rubber Heels—put on Thursday only

30

See our large advertisement on page 6

### At Pendroy's

Brand at Harvard

ON SALE THURSDAY

Men's Handkerchiefs

Nice sheer quality, fine corded, fast colored borders, assorted colors. A very special value. **3 for** 

500

(See our large advertisement on page 7)

### At The Piano Exchange

112 West Broadway

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Fine Late Model Player and Bench

With one dozen rolls. This is a most exceptional value. We urge anyone who desires a splendid player to see this.

See our large advertisement on page 8

### At Pendroy's

Brand at Harvard

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Imported Irish Dress Linens

In a wide range of good colors, all pure flax, pre-shrunk from 45 to 36 inches. The ideal summer dress fabric. Extra special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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See our large advertisement on page 7

### Scriver & Quinn, Inc.

225 E. Broadway. Glen. 3170. M. Alexander, Mgr.

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Perfecto Oil Shingle Stain

Ground in pure linseed oil—
Wednesday Only—All Colors—
5 gallon lots, per gallon

\$1.70

See our large advertisement on page 9

### At New England Furniture Co.

231 South Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

27x54 Tapestry Rug

Attractive colorings and patterns. Suitable for doorways or as throw rugs in any room. No C. O. D.'s, charges or phone orders.

980

See our large advertisement on page 9

### At Glendale Grocerteria

116-118 North Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

Linit Starch

Two 10c Packages for a Dime

10

See our large advertisement on page 6

### At Nadine's Millinery

108 South Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Up-to-the-Minute Hats

Scores of up-to-the-minute hats that emphasize the latest decrees of fashion

\$500

See our large advertisement on page 6

### At Ferber's Bankrupt Stock

Corner Maryland and Broadway

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Children's Pantee Dresses

Good quality Gingham. Sizes 1 to 4 years 79c

See our large advertisement on page 8

### At Hoffman & Pixley

108 South Glendale Avenue

ON SALE THURSDAY

### White Enamel Buck Range

This wonderful all-white enamel Buck Range with 14-inch oven and broiler, is a most remarkable value. Don't fail to see it Thursday.

See our large advertisement on page 9

### At Strauss' School of Popular Music

103 1/2 So. Brand Blvd.—2nd Floor

ON SALE THURSDAY

### Special Course in Ragtime

We will guarantee to teach you how to play ragtime on the plano. It makes no difference whether or not you know anything of music. Take advantage of this special price.

See our large advertisement on page

### Special This Week

Stylish, Quality Pumps and Oxfords, in All Sizes-30 Styles to Choose From -Reduced to



New Styles

I. MILLER

Satins and

Suede

\$15.00

AAA to C

\$4.70

In Patent, Satin, Kid and Suede

Values Range From \$6.50 to \$10 at \$4.70

This Week Only



Children's Shoes Are Always Less Here

221 North Brand Blvd.

### Thursday Mid-Week Shopping Day Dollar Specials

36-IN. FINE IRISH LINEN SUITING, newest and best colors, yard	\$1 00 6
newest and best colors, yard	\$1.00
38-IN. PRINTED VOILES, small and medium patterns, 3 yards	\$1.00 €
small and medium patterns, 8 yards	41.00
32-IN. STANDARD GINGHAMS,	\$1.00
32-IN. STANDARD GINGHAMS, Big assortment of patterns, 4 yards	61 00
	@ I.UU
36-IN. C. T. N. STANDARD CURTAIN SWISS, assorted dots and patterns, 3 yards	¢1 00
assorted dots and patterns, 3 yards	" 91.00 G
36-IN. FAST COLOR CRETONNES, conventional and floral designs, 3 yards	\$1 00
conventional and floral designs, 8 yards	φ1.00
33-IN. HEAVY JAPANESE PONGEE, smooth finish, \$1.35 value, yard	\$1.00
smooth finish, \$1.35 value, yard	<b>41.00</b>
36-IN. HOPE MUSLIN, the old standard, best for family use, 5 yards	\$1.00
WOMEN'S REAL LEATHER HAND BAGS, neatly lined and fitted, newest shapes, each	Ø1 00
neathy lined and fitted newest shapes, each	\$1.UU 9
30x40 ESMOND BABY BLANKETS, splendid assortment of designs, each	¢1 00
splendid assortment of designs, each	91.00
WOMEN'S LACE OR LINEN COLLAR SETS, \$1.25 values, Thursday, set	\$1.00
\$1.25 values, Thursday, set	. Ф1.00
WOMEN'S STANDARD UNION SUITS, Dest kill	wil makes.
regular and extra sizes, special, a suit	\$1.00
WOMEN'S SPECIAL UNION SUITS, popular styles, regular and extra sizes, 2 suits	¢1 00
styles, regular and extra sizes, 2 suits	\$1.00
WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,	\$1 00
WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, white and colors, 7 for	. 91.00
MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, standard size and quality, 5 for	\$1.00
standard size and quality, 5 for	\$1.00
WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE, or good lisle, regular 50c values, Thursday, 3 for	\$1.00
WOMEN'S FINE HOSE of silk and fiber.	¢1 00
WOMEN'S FINE HOSE of silk and fiber, best colors, pair	. 21.00
36-IN. STANDARD CHALLIES, big line of patterns, 6 yards	\$1.00
big line of patterns, 6 yards	\$1.00
36-IN. FAST COLOR LINGERIE MATERIALS, best shades, 3 yards	\$1.00
best shades, 3 yards	41.00
MUSLIN, 4 yards	\$1.00
20-40 HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS	41 00
large and heavy, 3 for	\$1.00
FANCY TURKISH TOWELS,	\$1.00
FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, pink, blue or gold, 2 for	. \$1.00
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117 N. BRAND

### June Brides-We'll Furnish Your Home Complete!

You can pay more elsewhere, but you can't get better furniture than at the Russell-Pierce **Furniture** 



Here Are a Few Suggestions That You'll Find Helpful

**Dining Room Suites** 

5-piece walnut dining suite, either Queen Anne or Italian period. 4 chairs and table. Very special at

\$63.75

**Overstuffed Suites** 

3-piece Baker-cut velour overstuffed suites, with fireside chair; you can select any pattern of Baker-cut ve-

**Bed Room Suites** 

Will

Deliver the

Furniture

Beautiful 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, 4-poster bed, dresser, chiffe-

\$150.00

RUGS — RUGS — RUGS

A large shipment of wonderful Axminster, Wilton Velvets, Worsted Wiltons, Just Received. Beautiful Patterns.

9x12 WILTON

\$45.00

9x12 AXMINSTER AT ....

\$40.00

Day Beds

A large variety of day beds with either wicker or mahogany ends,

\$19.50 to \$60

Lamp Shades and Standards Many new designs and patterns in silk and parchment are offered for

your selection. Also a wonderful dis-play of Bridge Lamps, priced at only \$14.75

Ice Boxes and Refrigerators

Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.

1529-1531 South San Fernando Road

Phone Glendale 83

"Where Central Meets San Fernando Road"

### Glendale Grocerteria

116-118 N. Brand Blvd.

Telephone 167. Yes, We Have a Delivery Service! A Pleasant and Profitable Place to Buy Your Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

G. 410.000, 110.000,	
100-Bar Box	\$4.50
Ben Hur Soap	
10 Bars Creme	
Del Monte Strawberries, No. 2 can	15C
No. 2 can Green Gage Plums, 10 No. 1 can Devel Appe Cherries	D : D - L D 10
Green Gage Plums,	Dri-Pack Prunes,
No. 1 can Charries	1-1b cans
Royal Anne Cherries, Large cans	25c
Roman Meal, 320 pkg. Cream of Wheat, pkg. 210	Quaker Minute Oats
pkg.	Small 120
Cream of	
Wheat, pkg	Quaker Minute Oats
Wheatena, pkg. 230	Large 270
	pkg
Flakes 19a	Swansdown 220
Carnation Wheat Flakes, 130 small pkg.	Flour, pkgJJu
Carnation Wheat	Instant Swansdown
	Flour, 960
Flakes, large pkg. 270	Flour, pkg. 260
Pasadena Favorettes, a	dandy 10c
Pasadena Favorettes, a c crisp soda wafer, pkg Rye-Krisp Swedish Hea	100
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Rye-Krisp Swedish Hea Bread, pkg.	400
Tierce's Tomato Catsup,	
8-oz. cans, 3 for.	T.11 C.1.
Shinola Shoe Sets 350	Table Sait,
Pinha's Shoe Polish ist	4½-15 sack 10
Bixby's Shoe Polish, jet shu white and brown, bo	on, royal,
2-in-1 Polish, Paste or Liquid	120
Shinola Shoe Paste,	7.
All colors, can	7c
	Mazola Oil, 200
Mazola Oil, 1-quart can 550	Mazola Oil, 1-pint can
AP 447 .	1 / **

85c Worth for 55c

**Butcher Shop** 

Eastern Hams, 950

whole or half, th 430

Eastern Bacon, whole or half, the 250

Longhorn

Cheese, 15

Pure Lard,

Compound,

2 15 for ..

15c

25c

# offers fashion's latest creations---priced low

scores of up-to-theminute hats that emphasize the latest decrees of fashion.

narily expect to pay much more forrange of designs and dividuality.

store buying enables Nadine to offer truly exquisite summer models at the low price of \$10.00. You must see these creations to fully conversions. tions to fully appreciate their quality and workmanship.

U NDOUBTEDLY you have visited NADINE'S and have wondered at the very wide selection of the season's loveliest hat creations-priced so low. It has seemed just like some exclusive shop in one of the great style centers, with its distinctive designs and its lovely materials in the colors of the new season.

Here is the reason for surprisingly low prices, with supreme quality and style, at this newest of Glendale's fashion centers.

NADINE'S is just one of ten great millinery stores located in the larger cities of California. The great volume of business enables this big system of hat shops to sell at minimum prices, while its buyers can select the best and latest from the world's big markets.

Women of Glendale are finding hats of charm and lovely materials priced from \$5.00 to \$16.50, where they expected to pay double the amount asked. Just come and study and compare the creations in the three big price groups of \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

The summer hat you have longed for is waiting for



108 South Brand Boulevard

### Thursday Specials

### Glendale Pharmacy

638 E. Broadway

L. & F. Milk

Sugar, th ... Tube Tooth Paste and Brush (25c each) the Grape Juice, pint ..... Talcum,

2 for .. White Ivory Mirror and Tray at Less Than

One Year's Supply A. P. W. Toilet \$1.75 Paper, 4 rolls \$1.75 Colorite Straw 200 Hat Dye .....

(One Day Only) **Everything For Picnics** 

Mixed Fruit Punch .. Try It-It's Good

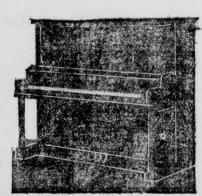
STUART'S

### Glendale Pharmacy

Cor. Glendale Avenue Phone Glendale 146 Free Delivery

### The Piano Exchange

offers excellent instruments at very attractive prices and low terms



Fine Standard Make Pianos such as

Hobart M. Cable, Sterling, Schaaf Bros., Lakewood, Wagener, Smith & Barnes, Etc. Baby Grand at \$585

Some Pianos at

DOWN \$10.00 Others At

\$6.00 MONTH

New Pianos \$6.00 PER MONTH Rental Money Allowed Off Purchase Price

Everett Piano, used; a lovely \$300.00 instrument; regular \$550.00... Wagener Baby Upright, Fine Late Model Player and Bench

MAKE YOUR PIANO MONEY COUNT BY -SPENDING IT WITH US-THE BEST PIANO FOR THE LEAST MONEY

FRANK E. BROWN, Mgr.

112 West Broadway

with one dozen rolls.....

Phone Glendale 2964

**Everfast Royal Rib** 

Beyond question the best and finest c'oth for men's and women's pajamas, night gowns, children's wear and ur 'er arments. Positively will not fade. In delicate shade of apricot, flesh, natural and morning glory. Full yard wide. Regular \$1.00 value for.



**BOOTT MILLS LAUNDRY BAGS** 

Made of Boott Mills Linen - color absorbent crash - most excellent easily laundered-nice size. Complete with draw string. A regular 75c value. Special for.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Nice sheer quality-fine corded fast colored borders-assorted colors. Regular 25c values. Very special ..

### The Last Mid-Week Shopping Special for Our Big 2nd Anniversary Sale

Read It Carefully—Many Very Special Pricings Have Been Made on Seasonable and Staple Merchandise.

New shipments have been received—and are offered at radical reductions in this great selling event. Many other specials that are not mentioned here. Bring your friends and take advantage of these special prices



### Phenomenal Wind-Up

Big 2nd Anniversary Sale

For the last three days of this big selling event, and to make room for our on-coming summer mer-

Silk Dresses

Values up to \$95.00

In this wonderful grouping of lovely dresses you will find crepes, satins, georgettes, cantons, etc. The most beautiful frocks, fashioned in the season's

Handsomely trimmed with beads, embroidery, laces, nets, gracefully draped or with clever pleating and tucks. All Values to \$10.00 the newer colorings are showndresses for all occasions.

Street Dresses Dinner Gowns Dance Frocks Afternoon Dresses

A complete range of sizes. Do not miss this sale of charming them; and sizes and styles for the miss

Dresses of pure linen in white and all the season's newer shades-strictly tailored models-hand embroidered, button trims, or with contrasting colors, and various other pleasing trimmings. Pretty, fresh and lovely styles. Charming dresses all. Just now when the linen frocks are so much in demand, we have

Linen Dresses

frocks, at such radical reductions. | or matron. A Dress Event That You Do Not Want to Miss



#### Infants' and Children's Department

Second Floor Annex You will find here dainty garments for the smaller tots, at Very Special Pricings.

All Girls' Gingham Dresses, Voile Dresses, Linen Dresses, Pantalette Dresses, at ¼ Off. Beautiful dresses of gingham and voile; a wide range of

Regular \$1.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, GIRLS' PANTALETTE DRESSES-For the little miss, sizes 6 years; cunning little dresses in plain and checked ginghams: an assortment of colors and clever trims.

Regular \$1.25 to \$3.50 Dresses, Anniversary Sale Prices. Children's Coats and Capes at 1/2 Off

Plain polo coats and polaire capes, in plain and plaid effcets,

Regular \$6.50 to \$17.50 Values. Anniversary Sale Prices.

Infants' Hand Made Dresses

Made of fine batiste, daintily embroidered in pink and blue, in an assortment of pretty designs, some in pretty French knots. Regular \$1.75 to \$1.95 dresses. Anniversary Sale Price. Regular \$3.45 to \$3.95 dresses.

Anniversary Sale Price. Silk Socks

Children's pure silk socks, in pink, white, champagne and blue. Sizes 4 to 61/2. Regular 85c to 95c values. Anniversary Sale Price.

**INFANTS' COATS** Made of beautiful silk poplin in pink and blue, smocked styles, sizes 1 year. Full

Regular \$5.95 Values. feather stitched and shirred, pink and buff, Regular \$8.75 Values.

### **INFANTS' CAPES**

Made of fine cashmere with hood attached, 

Smashing Specials For

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

rom Our Housefurnishings Department-Basement



Anniversary Sale Price.

42-Piece Dinner Set—Sufficient Service For 6 People

fine Semi-Porcelain Dinner Ware in the Filmore Patterna dinner set that is worth a great deal more. Very special for these 3 days only.

Clean-up of Odd Lots of Discontinued Patterns in

### Chinaware

We will make up for you a combination set of 31 pieces selected from these odd lots for only

Just think of it-a 31-piece service, worth at least three times as much, for only \$4.95. An offering you should not overlook.

Water Sets-6 Tumblers, \$1.98 1 Pitcher . Of very special clear crystal, deeply etched in grape designs-a 2-qaurt pitcher and 6 tumblers of regular \$3.50 value. Special

Serving Trays-Mahogany finish frames with glass bottoms-two handles-attractive designs—less than cost to manu- 95c facture. Extra special ....

Odds and Ends of Glass Creamers, Values to 35c, at 15c

### Millinery Specials



We still have a number of those wonderful new untrimmed hats, in most

that are new at \$2.95

s of Flowers, Large and Small, All Colors at 19c and 39c a Bunch

> Beautiful White Hats at \$6.00 and up

New white shapes, also some white trimmed hats, flower and silk trimmed—also draped cloche shapes.

Special Sale of Silks \$2.39 Yard

Silks of actual values to \$4.00—A special clean-up of beautiful, and stylish printed silks and crepes—silks of such well known makes as Cheney Bros., Banner Mills, Pine Tree Silks and others—silks that will stand the acid test-all this season's patterns, designs and colors.

12 Momme Pongee Silk

A genuine 12-momme pongee silk free from all foreign substances, soft finish, 33 inches wide-a direct importation. A Big, Big Dollar Value

Special per Yard



### **Toilet Goods** Highest Quality-Greatly Underpriced Regular 35c size Cutex Cuticle Remover. Regular 35c size

Ambre Royal Face Powder, \$1.25 Regular \$1.25 size Pebeco Tooth Paste Regular 50c size tubes.

Pear's Soap. Pure glycerine, unscented Face Creams, Regular 50c coty's Flaconnettes. Regular 75c \$1.00 size assorted odors....

Bath Salts

Dainty odors in Narcissus, violet and rose-so refreshing for the bath and toilet-pure Pacific Rock Crystals-18-oz. bottles. Extra special for bottle ..

### Kayser's Gloves

Genuine Imported Chamoisette. "They Are Washable"

All sizes and colors. Slip-on Gloves. Strap wrist-all sizes. Fancy Soft Cuffs. Very stylis hand dressy Hole Proof Hose

Women's outsize hose in black and cordovan-all sizes-extra elastic fine ribbed deep garter tops-hose absolute guarantee. Regular \$1.85 values. \$1.45 Very special

Men's Silk Sox Special clean-up of men's silk sox in good range—nice summer colors and blacks. Regular 85c values. Pick 'em up, men-

For the Last Days of Our Big Anniversary Sale A Final Clean Up of Odds and Ends of

Sweaters

Values up to \$10.00. Special for An unusual opportunity to select a high grade sweater at an extraordinary reduction. All Styles—All Colors—All Sizes—in this special grouping. Sleeveless sweaters, tuxedo, jacquette and coat styles—in every color and pleasing combinations. An extra sweater never comes amiss. Make your selection early. Sports Skirts

A special grouping of sports skirts in plaids, stripes and plain-fine wool mixtures-a wide assortment of colors and combinations. Regular \$6.95 and \$7.50 values. Anniversary Sale Price ...



### The Popular Scarfs

In a riot of colors-plain, striped and checkedmade of fine quality gloss (formerly called fibre), with silk fringe-some with monogram effects. The necessary touch to the sport outfit. Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 values. Anniversary Sale Price.

White Batiste Gowns, reg-

ular \$1.75 values for Made of soft fine batiste, cut full, with short sleeves or without, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

A Mid-Week Special of Ladies' High Grade

### Footwear

For the Closing Days of Our Big Second Anniversary Sale

Values Up To \$10

For Thursday and Friday we are offering a most extraordinary Sale of Shoes. Broken lines and sizes of high priced footwear-Ladies' Dress Pumps and Oxfords. In this grouping you will find satin pumps in black and brown, also kid oxfords and strap pumps, patent pumps, white kid and patent sandals-styles pleasing to all. See them in our Harvard street window.



### -Remnants-

Extra Specially Priced for Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Remnants and short lengths of plain and fancy silks—fine woollens, linens, suitings, percales, cheviots, sheetings, bleached and brown muslins, crash, white goods, in fact all the remnants daily created by our big Anniversary Sale. All assembled and now priced

Come in-look them over-you save big money on every remnant you buy. Do it now.

**Curtaining and Draperies** At Anniversary Sale Prices

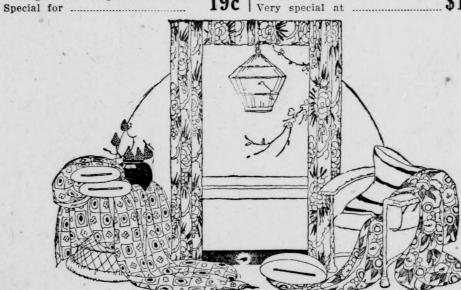
BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES FOR EVERY ROOM

CURTAIN NETS - MARQUISETTES, ETC. One assortment of curtain nettings, marquisettes, grenadines, voiles, etc., in plain and figured-white, cream and ecru. Regular 59c value.

**Drapery Cretonnes** 

36-inch wide drapery cretonnes in a good assortment of floral designs, light and medium grounds. Regular 35c values. 19c Silk Drapery Fabrics

Beautiful, rich silk drapery fabrics, plain and fancy, in an assortment of styles and shades, 36 to 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.75 to \$2.50 values.



Big Anniversa Final Clean Up Sale On ROOM SIZE RUGS

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Axminst	er, Velv	et and Size F	Chenille	. 41	Room
7 Only-	-Size 8		Axmin	ster	Rugs.
Regular for	4		12	343	9.50
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			green.		
			for	34	2.50
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Regular	\$29.50	value	for	213	9.50
3 Only-	-6x9 A	xminst	er Rugs.	On	e pat-
Regular	\$35.00	value	for	34	1.50
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8 Only-Size 6x9 Waite Grass Rugs, for | Regular \$16.50 values porch and bedroom use. Regular \$10.00 values for. Size 9x12 Waite Grass Rugs, pink, blue and grey, assorted borders. Regular \$18.00 rugs for. Size 8x10 Waite Grass Rugs, blue, pink and grey, with stenciled border and designs.

Blue and grey. Regular \$55.00 value for .. 4 Only-Size 9x12 Plain Chenille Rugs. Regular \$50.00 values 1 Only-Size 9x12 Double Faced Chenille. Plain blue. Regular \$72.50 value for. S RUGS \$10.50 Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 Waite Grass Rugs, lavender, blue, brown, etc. Regular \$7.00 values for. Congoleum Rug—1 only—Size 6x9. dium dark pattern.

5 Only-Size 9x12 Axminster Rugs.

1 Only-Size 9x12 Smith's Carton Ax-

1 Only—Size 9x12 Velvet Rug. \$47.50

1 Only-Size 9x12 Body Brussels Rug.

Regular \$47.50 values

Regular \$62.50 value for.

minster lug.

Normandie and Flock Voiles

All new goods-genuine Normandie and Flock voiles-absolutely permanent dotsin shades of apricot, mais, gold, jade, peach, copen, old blue and black. A wonderful value, per yard ...

Genuine Irish Dress Linens New shipment, real Irish dress linenspre-shrunk from 45 to 36 inches-the most wanted colors. The ideal summer and beach fabric. Extra special offer for 89c Pajama Checks

A dandy-full 36 inches wide, in white and flesh color—small dainty checks, regularly marked to sell at 39c a yard. Special 25c for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Silk and Cotton Crepe Plisse The dainty fabric for dainty undergarments -all the best plain colors and fancies-for teddies, step-ins, night gowns, princess slips, pajamas and combinations-actual values to 69c.

# All Prices Smashed!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise Sacrificed at

# RECEIVER'S SALE of Ferber's Bankrupt Stock!

Every Article of Merchandise, All Fixtures Must Be Sold Regardless of Former Selling Price or Cost, Starting

### TOMORROW, THURSDAY

May 22—Doors Open at 9 a.m.—May 22

Nothing Reserved in This Mammoth Stock of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear and Furnishings-Men's and Boys' Furnishings- Infants' Wear-Bedding, Yardage Goods, Silks, Woolens, Notions, Etc.

The Crowds Will Be Great

COME EARLY! Get First Selection

### CHILDREN'S Wool Dresses

Fine quality blue serge, fancy \$3.75 to \$9.75 trimmed, sizes 6 to 14..... trimmed, sizes 6 to 14...... Infants' wear-Rubidoux Juno Waists

### LADIES' Silk Hose

And other articles to go at cost or less.

Phoenix, Old Dominion, Polly, Rubidoux and other famous brands of silk hosiery to go at cost. Both plain and full fashioned styles. All regular sizes.

### CORSETS

Royal Worcester-all models. Bon Tonall models. College Girl-all models.

### LADIES' Silk Underwear

Dalby and Vanity Fair, all qualities and sizes to go at cost and less.

Crepe and Satin Camisoles, all sizes, at cost and less. Cotton knit and Satine Bloomers 890 to \$1.19

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Beauty Parlor at Ferber's Will Open Thursday on Mezzanine Floor.

### Astounding Bankrupt Sale Reductions in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Stylish Capes, satin brocades, black with | Linen Dresses. Just the dress for sum-Polo Coats, tan, small sizes,

A few Roshanara Pleated Skirts. Grey \$5.75 and \$6.75 tan, brown,

All Wash Skirts—gabardines and pique-to go at ....

to go at.....

\$7.98 mer. Made of high grade materials. Colors, grey, blue, rose, pink, yellow, green, orange, tan, brown and CA OC \$8.75 white. All to go at.....

> Klassie Maid Gingham Dresses in most of the wanted color combinations. Organdie trimmed. Sizes 36 to \$1.59 46. These won't last at.....

986 Bungalow Aprons in a number of different styles and materials, priced

50c to \$1.79



### Dresses-

Dresses-Beautiful Silk Cantons, selftrimmed, tan, brown,

> Afternoon and Evening Dresses, lace trimmed, in a good assortment of colors and sizes.

> > \$10.98 to \$26.98

A few beautiful Crepe De Chines to go

\$12.75 to \$14.75

Ladies Outing Togs-Khaki, tweed, linen and corudroy-Knickers and coats at about 1/2 you would ordinarily pay.

Misses' and children's Middies, plain white or 980 to \$5.00 with wool collars and cuffs. Priced from ......

### Silks Slashed

Satin back Crepe—40-in.	\$3.15
Canton Crepe—Colors—	\$2.95
Crepe De Chine—Colors—	\$1.79
Georgette Crepe— 40-in.	\$1.49
Satins. All Colors— 36-in.	\$1.47
Taffetas, plain and two-tone—	\$1.45
Silk Tubing, Orchid, Honey Dew, White	98c

### **Cotton Goods**

Fine Muslin	$18c^{\mathrm{and}}24c$
Striped Ticking	19c to 33c
Unbleached Muslin	54c
Bleached Muslin Sheeting	59c

### Men's Furnishings at Bankrupt Prices

Beautiful heavy all silk satin and color striped shirts. High grade Manhattan quality, to go at
Arrow Brand Shirts. Fancy striped Madras, to go at \$1.69
Madras and Percale Shirts to go at
Men's Pajamas, Universal quality. Satin and silk braid trimmed, fine Oxford cloth, to go at
Men's Athletic Union Suits, well known Mansco brand—wonderful quality nainsook. Sizes 34 to 46, to go at \$1.09
Men's Bath Robes in a wonderful assortment of patterns and color combinations. \$3.98 to \$12.48
Men's Phoenix Silk Hose.  Black and colors
Cooper's Silk Hose. White, navy, cordovan

# Bankrupt Stock of Ferber's Department Store

WM. H. MOORE, Jr., RECEIVER Corner East Broadway and Maryland

Glendale, Calif.

See Windows

### Great Sacrifice of New Millinery

Hundreds of New Mid-Summer Hats To Be Sold at a Mere Fraction of Their Former Markings.

We had on order at least 1000 hats for the Ferber & Co.'s Fullerton and Glendale stores. These hats were made up and could not be cancelled. Entire Lot to Be Sold at Real

### Bankrupt Prices

Combined with a great selection of New

# Mid-Summer Shapes and Flowers

to be Sold at Great

### Sacrifice Prices

The Sale Begins

### Thursday

Come Prepared for Bargains

### Millinery Dept.

Second Floor

# Bankrupt Stock Ferber's Dept. Store

Wm. H. Moore, Jr., Receiver Cor. Broadway and Maryland, Glendale



### RUGS

15% to 25% off

We have too many rugs in stock, and must move them out at once. Hence your chance to pick from the finest rug stock in Glendale any size, grade or pattern you wish at a real saving. Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters—all grades go. Select yours now. All are new and perfect—not a second quality among them.

### May Furniture Sale

Hundreds have taken advantage of this special reduction sale—and thousands of bargains yet await the thrifty buyer. Furniture for every room in the home reduced 10% to 25%, and on extra easy terms with no interest charge.



\$82 Dining Room Suite—

\$67.50

\$10.00 Down—\$1.50 a Week

Oblong table in walnut with four leather slip seat chairs. There are only a few of these suites left—so get yours now.

### NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE CO.

231 So. Brand.

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Open Saturday Evening

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Priced \$48 and up

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To Play Ragtime on the Piano?

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# Dining Tables

6 Chairs

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20% off

Nothing Charged

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Discount

# TRICE Furniture Co.

118 W. Broadway Glendale

# Thursday Hosiery Sale

Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose in All the New Shades All Sizes



Beige Black
Gray Log Cabin
Cordovan—Joy
White
Nude

Thursday Only

\$139

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Boot
Shop
126 South Brand Blvd.

Manufacturers for 38 years of



### Prepared Paints

S. & Q. Pure Colors Ground in Oil.

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### Mid-Week Specials

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\$16.00 42-Piece Blue Willow Dinnerware Set.....

Most everyone knows this popular pattern
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6-Qt. 4-Piece Aluminum Combination Cooker

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Size ...

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VACUUM SWEEPER S30

We have a demonstrator which has been used to demonstrate only a few times

### Colonial Serving Trays Beautifully Decorated

\$2.25 Size \$1.95 \$3.50 Size Size Size

> Beaded Edge Water Tumblers 6 for 49c

6 for 49c
The Beaded Edge Prevents Chipping

### **VOLCANIC DEITY** STIRS IN WRATH, HAWAIIANS CLAIM

Seething Lava Mass Drops Into Earth's Maw from Hissing Crater

By JOHN F. STONE For International News Service.

VOLCANO HOUSE, Hawaii, May 21.-Madam Pe-Le is hu hu; the volcano goddess is in angry mood; she may break a new path to the sea.

So say the old Hawaiians whose little cabins lie at the edge of the Ohia forest here on the slope of Ohia forest here on the slope of Mauna Loa mountain, where Pe-Le makes her home. White vis-itors, seeing less of the poetic in this gigantic disturbance which has been taking place in varying phases for several weeks, never-theless behold and hear the evidence of Pe-Le's wrath in awe.

Spectacular indeed have been the visible signs of the great underground changes which are occurring deep down in the throaof the pit.

#### Floor Caves In.

Visitors to the volcano a few months ago saw a great sea turbulent lava, surging, fountaining, dashing its molten waves against a rocky crater rim. Then in a night the great floor fell; forty acres of it vanished down Kilauea's iron throat. Within a few hours no fire was visible although great columns of smoke poured out and the hissing and crashing of the lava could be heard far down within the pit.

Then came the prolonged earthquake disturbance in the Puna district, twenty miles distant but in direct line with many of the ancient flows from Kilauea.

In a period of thirty-six hours

more than 300 distinct shocks were counted, some of them opening up great yawning cracks in the earth Flee In Panic

Japanese, Filipinos and Ha waiians living in the district fled in fear of their lives. No eruption of lava accompanied these shocks, although it was believed that subterranean flows were distinguished with the aid of a geophone-a sort of glorified stethe scope used by scientists for listening in on the earth's pulse.

A few days after the Puna disturbance had subsided, watchers at the rim of the volcano became aware that a movement was taking place which was of greater proportions than usual.

# PROLONGED TRIP

In Many States

Mrs. William J. Stocker of 346 West Doran street leaves tomorrow morning over the Santa Fe in the East. Mrs. Stocker is mak- a letter addressed by the presiing the trip principally to visit her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hahns in St. Joseph, Mo., and hopes to her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hahns in St. Joseph, Mo., and hopes to persuade her to return home with her.

She will also visit two sisters, Mrs. R. Bryson in Kansas City, Torrington, Wyo. She also plans fornia. The letter appears in full to visit other relatives and friends St. Louis, Denver, Cheyenne, San Francisco and several points of interest in the northern part of

Mr. and Mrs. Stocker are prolocated at 222 North Brand bou-

### Glendale Avenue Kids Win Deciding Battle | Second—To bring tries of the right kind.

Wilson Avenue Midgets suffered defeat in the final game of their series with Glendale avenue, when Ardell McLaughlin's fleaweight team scored sixteen runs against the Wilson avenue team's Glendale Avenue, while Gilbert Eckles pitched for Wilson and new members. Captain Denny Tatlow was behind the bat. The lineups follow:

Glendale Avenue-Dale Hurlburt, catcher; Ardell McLaughlin (captain), pitcher; Frank Arnold, first base: Charles Warfield, second base; Raymond Strong, shortstop; Julian Veniga, third base; Frank Strickland, right field; Fred Huesman, center field; Edward Woodford, left field.

Wilson Avenue-Denny Tatlaw (captain), catcher; Gilbert Eckles and Merle Staub, pitchers; Harry Steiner, first base; Charles Heustis, second base; Merle Staub, shortstop; Kenneth McCombs, third base; Harold Caballero, right field; David Chasse, center field; Charles Caballero, left field.

### Postal Employes to Hold Dance May 29

Postal employes of Glendale are planning a dance, to be held at the Knights of Pythias hall, Brand Boulevard and Park avenue, on the night of May 29. The affair will be strictly limited to

The committee in charge of ar-

### Sam Davis Offers To Hold Debate With W. A. Horn

Appearing on the stage at the tent theatre where Murphy's Comedians are play-ing on North Brand boulevard, Councilman Sam Davis last night hurled a challenge at ex-Councilman W. A. Horn, in answer to latter's letter in yesterday's issue of The Glendale Eve-ning News, to debate with him in public the recent resignation of Mr. Horn from the City Council and the rea-

sons that led to it. Councilman Davis asked whether Mr. Horn were in the house and offered to allow him five minutes take five minutes himself to discuss the question, defying Mr. Horn to give his reasons and to state who told bim to resign, adding that, by the end of that time, he would have Mr. Horn crawling out under the tent flaps into the darkness.

The crowd that filled the

tent to its capacity cheered Councilman Davis wildly at the conclusion of his brief

# MEETING HELD AT

Greater Los Angeles Body's Aims Are Outlined; Plan **Great Gathering** 

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revolving fund for the perpetual financing of new industries. "When you get 25,000 men perity.

Answers Questions G. A. Beaton of Pasadena, who preceded Mr. Wood on the platform, delivered a strong, straightfrom-the-shoulder talk, answering rapid-fire barrage of questions laid down by the audience. big salaries are being paid to of-ficials and workers in the Greater Los Angeles association," he declared, "and expenditure of every penny is checked by President Harry H. Merrick, Treasurer W. D. Longyear and a strong committee of three officials, before it

is paid out. "It is essential now to have a better, sounder foundation upon which to build the future of southern California. We must either go forward or backward. There must be employment to enable the man on the street to keep up his individual payments thus maintain general values. Mrs. W. J. Stocker to Visit

Relatives and Friends

"There exist in southern California 80 per cent of the raw materials found in the United States, and those raw can be manufactured here better and cheaper than elsewhere, be-

ducive to greater efficiency." Many Subscribing At this point A. C. Moore of 1246 East California avenue read ment of his company, John C. Thorn of the California Thorn geles association, setting forth in full the decided advantages of Mo., and Mrs. W. Holkenbrink in manufacturing in southern Cali-

cause climatic conditions are con-

Glendale Evening News. Mr. Beaton concluded his remarks by stating that 20 per cent of the 25,000 subscribers at \$25 each have already been signed up and that the Industrial Finance corporation will come into being

present industries. Second-To bring new indus-

Third-To act as a balancewheel for "slumps. Plan Mass Meeting

were offered from the floor, among every soldier who has died in the those to give suggestions being institution. score of seven. Ardell McLaughlin and Dale Hurlburt worked for Glendale Avenue, while Gilbert George B. Karr reported many

After a discussion by W. L. was chosen by vote. Chairman run to the scene, but it had gained ance will be participated in excuthrie then named W. L. Twinsuch headway before the alarm clusively by the "mothers." The ing and W. H. Daniel as a com- was turned in that the building third performance will be staged mittee to work with him in setting could not be saved. The origin a date for the next meeting. A of the fire is unknown. publicity committee comprising

L. H. Myers, A. T. Cowan and Chalmer D. Day was named. It is planned to have Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell and other prominent speakers broke into the American Lunch when it is intended to close the membership to Greater Los Angeles association with a big list.

### Typing Students Get Proficiency Awards

Eight grade typing students at Wilson Avenue school received some time after 7 o'clock. The awards for proficiency and speed machine carried license number employes of the local postoffice, this week, certificates being istheir families and friends.

their families and friends.

532-380. wood students-John Torrey, Gilrangements for the dance con- bert Groutage, Betty Brown, Da-

### CONFER HONOR ON **GLENDALE WOMAN**

Mrs. H. S. McCormack Given Important Position In State Club Circles

Recognition of untiring service fare in the department of General And it might be well to hang other routine business.

for, in addition to being a loyal The writer could name s Glendale resident, Mrs. McCorcandidates for both honors. mack is a life member of the also served most faithfully and now is housed in its new quarters. She has efficiently during the past year as A few finishing touches are neccorresponding secretary of the essary to make the most model school for use in the two inter-Los Angeles district, California newspaper plant in the southwest Federation of Women's clubs.

In fulfilling the duties of the General Federation chairmanship, Maynard Force Thayer; Applied Education under Mrs. H. S. Boesche; Fine Arts under Mrs. Randall Hutchinson; Legislation under Mrs. Aaron Schloss; International Relations under Mrs. Seward A. Simons; Press and Pub-Public Welfare under Mrs. Mc-

Official Duties

chairman of public welfare, will include receiving and placing all

of the Tuesday Afternoon club. an empire. She was chosen as a delegate of

### Compromise Reached On Taxation Measure

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mum and 3 and 6 per cent norcrets of the returns themselves.

The tax on undistributed earn-

### fornia. The letter appears in full elsewhere in today's issue of The Embalmer at Soldiers' Home 43 Years, Quits

BATH, N. Y., May 21.—Impaired health induced the resignation of John L. Slocum, undernext week. The immense fund of from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000 the said: taker of the State Soldiers' Home here, after forty-three years of service, during which he had car-First-To help expand worthy ried 3,500 veterans to their

Slocum's father, Major John L Slocum, was the first undertaker of the home. He took the job in 1879, and two years later his son became associated with him in the Following the regular program undertaking business. Since then a number of impromptu remarks he has officiated at the burial of

### FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE

Boteler on Verdugo Road, direct- League and the Parent-Teacher Twining, A. R. Eastman and L. H. ly across from the Sparr Heights Association of a local school. Myers on a gathering place for Community house, burned to the the next meeting, which will be a ground last night shortly after staged with the "daddies" of the large affair, open to the general public, the Harvard High school The fire department made a participants. The second perform-

### PUT OUT SMALL FIRE

Sergeant Henderson and Offi cer Noble of the police force of southern California, including Room at 207 West Broadway this Morgan Wood, present at the morning at 3:50 o'clock to ex-tinguish a small fire which had started in the building. The the blaze was extinguished before any estate interests in general show are a dozen who hardly know it damage had resulted.

### REPORTS STOLEN CAR Dr. R. M. Clark, 5240 Laroda front of the Adventist church

CUT ZINC OUTPUT sists of Lioyd A. Gomes, chairman; V. Hoyer, H. Weger, Ambrose Wood and Otto Huize-Kelly's Shrine Club orchestra has been secured to provide music for the cocasion.

Note that the cocasion.

Note that the campaign will succeed in its avenue crossing this morning at curtailment of zinc production in avenue crossing this morning at curtailment of zinc production in avenue crossing this morning at the campaign will succeed in its avenue crossing this morning at continue until it is illegal."

An Indian who claims to have been Macimilian's servant is still and Motorman L. H. Newport.

Russell Strother.

### COMMENT SCHOOL SUPPLIES That's All

Who's Most Useful Citizen? News' Home About Ready Cosmopolitan, Provincial The Wheel Of Fortune

- By Gil A. Cowan-Glendale would do well to of-

Dederation of which Mrs. John A.

Nash of Los Angeles is chairman.

The city of Glendale and the lic would realize that efforts mission by the board to use a

The writer could name several

The Glendale Evening News complete. After these few details are ac-

omplished it will be the greatest pressed by the many little innovations for the convenience and comfort and facility of the work-

A more complete description of licity under Mrs. L. P. Boyce, and the building and equipment will be made later, yet it is opportune for you now to call at The Glen-Mrs. McCormack's duties as the last stages of the transition. William G. Carr.

exhibits for the Biennial, June 3 equaled only by New York, Lon-to 13 in Los Angeles. These ex-don and Paris one finds Los An-trustees at the Harvard street are afforded it is believed the thinking and talking industry hibits will be placed in the arcade geles and Southern California the high school tomorrow night, when mills and factories will sweep in of the Biltmore hotel, in two most provincial community that subjects of mutual interest will throughout southern California," large rooms.

Morgan Wood concluded, "the like a great tidal wave, bringing in there wake unbounded prostity" of the Biltmore hotel, in two large rooms.

Of the Biltmore hotel, in two large provincial community that utterly lacks a homogeneous spirit. Understand that, if you is to enjoy during the Biennial is to enj

> Utterly lacking in standards, the club because of the untiring baffling the business man and inand successful service she has triguing the person who would responding secretary of the Los Angeles district. tle or nothing. That is another thought worth reading twice. In simple language, the youth

and virility of this wonderful country lends an irresponsibility to the course of things. the fairy tale, all is well that the fairy tale, all is well that Silent, Motionless 2 Years, ends well, and whither we are going concerns no one.

To elucidate, we have here peomal tax.

The provision providing for publicity of tax returns—held obnoxious by both President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon—was stricken out of time as is ovidenced by contraction. ury Mellon-was stricken out of ties, as is evidenced by state picthe bill entirely. Instead of this nics. A larger share of the pop- Herman, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. tackle the problem of the rail kind of publicity, the bill will au- ulation comes from the small M. L. Herman, is today a laughthorize the secretary of the treasury to permit publication of the names of the taxpayers in their local districts, together with the amount of tax paid, but there is no common cause, no local districts of the secretary of the treasury to permit publication of the names of the taxpayers in their local districts, together with the amount of tax paid, but there is no common cause, no local districts of the secretary of the treasury towns—Main street, as it were—in and the provincialism is to be noting active youngster, restored by sudden fright, instilled in "Dicky's" childish brain by the they are alike in common thought, amount of tax paid, but there is no common cause, no local districts, together with the additional provincialism is to be noting active youngster, restored by sudden fright, instilled in "Dicky's" childish brain by the they are alike in common thought, amount of tax paid, but there is no common cause, no common industry like the steel The child, lying in his mother's mill of Johnstown, or the paper arms and terrified by the unusual will be no divulgence of the se- common industry like the steel

ings for corporations was left at 12½ per cent—the figure approved by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The provision for a tax on second-class postal matter was stricken out, as was the proposed 5 per cent tax on automobile parts and accessories.

Wealth to the southland has made it possible for the small merparate with specific with specific with possible for the small merparate with specific with specific with specific with specific with specific with possible for the small merparate with specific with

of tomorrow. You have no first families from whom to choose, all families from their former home, Twining declared, at 30 per cent families from whom to choose, all families from their former home, Twining declared, at 30 per cent families from whom to choose, all families from their former home, Twining declared, at 30 per cent families from whom to choose, all families from their former home, all families from the families from though the first families are Herman was seated in the front tained from a number of firms And at the same time the wheel of fortune may likely as not swing toward you and yours in this most democratic far-flung west where fame and fortune lie straight ahead.

### Atlanta School Plans Novel Theatrical Set SEEK

ATLANTA, Ga., May 21 .-- Unprecedented in entertainment an nals of this city is a series of amateur theatrical performances arranged under the joint auspices of A double garage, owned by L. the North Boulevard Park Civic

by the children themselves and the young men and women above school age. Proceeds of the entertainments go for a new school State government. auditorium.

### REALTY IS ACTIVE

While interest in lot speculation been compelled to learn it. in California cities and towns is not as manifest as last year, real Irish thoroughly, however, there unusual prosperity, according to at all, with the result that the vive," asserted Judge Florence E. Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate children are not learning their Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court commissioner, in his report to national language, but a hopeless in an address here. Governor Richardson.

Receipts of the board to date street, Eagle Rock, reported to this year total \$210,516, a large the police last night that his 1922 coupe had been stolen from in entire year 1923.

Mrs. S. M. Scribner, 1434 High-land avenue, drove her Buick, Sedan into the rear end of a Pacific Electric car on the Pacific at a comparing will succeed in its

### Senators Reject Henry Ford's Bid On Muscle Shoals

Board of Education Makes Plans for Coming Year At Meeting

The City Board of Education and great accomplishment in district, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatrict, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatrict, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatrict, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty, state and national club after a prize to its most useful citiatricty. Cormack of 624 North Brand bou-levard, in the appointment by the California Leval Pienrial board to California Local Biennial board to vidual rather than the organiza- next school year, and transacted Miss Josephene Chambers and

CONTRACT IS LET

Tuesday Afternoon club receive along this line never go unrethis announcement with pride, warded. a summer art school, at which both children and adults will be admitted as pupils.

The board authorized the pur chase of two microscopes for each and Glendale avenue.

Appoint Assistants its housing, but revel in its equipbecome so heavy that it could not tation to solve Connecticut's personal and they are greatly in ment. And they are greatly im- be handled by the supervisor and one assistant.
The following teachers were en-

Cosmopolitan to a degree meet in a special joint session to New York by water. lowing the co-operation.

Backfire of Truck Is Aid to Infant

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., May 21. —Helpless for two years, without power to move or talk, "Dicky"

The estate and gift tax was mills of Willamette, or the fur- noise, moved. For the first time fixed on a sliding scale up to 40 niture factories of Grand Rap- in two years the baby arms were ids, or the motor cars of Detroit. clasped convulsively around his The shifting of business and mother's neck, and "Dicky," siings for corporations was left at wealth to the southland has made lent since the accident of two

now. True, there are a half dozen legs, inactive for so long, are still outstanding figures on the hori- weak, but are steadily gaining zon, but they will disappear ere strength. His voice is strong. You cannot name the leaders about when the Hermans were bought from a Glendale firm, Mr.

> seat of the motor van which carried her furniture. She held W. A. Horn "Dicky" in her arms. The driver cranked the motor.

There was a backfire—a terrific ing service, and will choose four noise-and "Dicky" threw arms around his mother's neck and cried, "Mamma!"

# IRISH LANGUAGE

Tongue Gains Headway in State Schools

has been made compulsory in the ever, that the committee be re elementary schools, and all the imbursed for the outlay. SACRAMENTO, May 21.— national school teachers have For every teacher who knows

> jargon of English and Irish which cannot hope to survive. Hundreds of teachers and is the first woman in the United speakers from the purely Erse- States, if not the world to reach fourteen years ago on Broadway, vices reaching this city. speaking districts such as Done- the exalted judicial position she gal, Connemara, Kerry and other occupies. parts of the south and west, have

WASHINGTON, May 21 .-Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals was rejected this aft-ernoon by the Senate agricultural committee in executive session. It still may be brought up as a substitute on the floor of the Senate,

### CLAIMS REVENUE BY MOTORS

Rail Lines Desperate Over Freight and Passenger Competition Daily

HARTFORD, Conn., May 21.— While the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad lays off employes, contending that motortruck transportation of freight On recommendation of the is affecting its revenues and pleasure to show the populace of teachers' committee, Miss Mildred while the Central New England just conferred upon her, she will serve with a group of women who are outstanding personalities in and nersonnel for the Lockshovek resistant with the central New England E. Hughey was appointed assistant and nersonnel for the Lockshovek resistant and nersonnel for the Lockshovek re equipment and personnel for the Lookabaugh assistant supervisor petition in both freight and pasclub affairs. The department under Mrs. Nash has six divisions, American Citizenship, under Mrs.

Compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the compared to the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have the craft who have make two assistant supervisors in the craft who have the craft seen the office marvel not only at each department, as the work has motor, rail and water transporculiar problem.

New Haven, with the State's best combination of rail, high-The following teachers were engaged for the coming year: Romade a central point in the plan, mayne Latta, Marjorie Paup, Grace Smith, Harriett Hopkins, ment of freight to New Haven Julia Sywulka, Loraine Czerniski, from New York and daytime dis Beulah Everett, Martha Rosenber- tribution by truck to manufacdale Evening News office and see ger, Mrs. Geneva Christiansen and turing towns inland, with daytime pick-ups and delivery The members of the board will New Haven and night shipment

tor-truck haulage, the street railways having already stopped passenger service by private motor An extensive "jitney cars. service in large towns was thus ended almost overnight, and the precedent is expected to serve the steam rail lines.

Connecticut, with one automo bile to each seven families, finds its railroad service being gradually taken away through use of motors, additional cuts in train service having been made May 1. With a network of good roads at their disposal and centers of population only a few miles apart, people of Connecticut prefer motor cars to railroads for passenger service, until the railroad managements themselves are puzzled as to the outcome.

There are many indications that when the Legislature 1925 gets into session, in January next, it will be asked to

### Claimed Invalid

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Buy In Glendale

The furniture for the board's new offices in the Security Trust "Dicky's" miraculous cure came & Savings bank building was Bridge street, this city. Mrs. less than the figures that were ob-

W. A. Horn was appointed chairman of a permanent committee to have charge of the listother members of his committee. Special advertising for Glendale, to be distributed at the national convention of the National Real Estate boards at Washington, D. C., next month, was authorized, and the advertising committee will have charge of preparing the literature that is to be taken east by the delegates from Glendale. Lecture on Titles

The next lecture in the educational course will be delivered by Move to Teach Erin's Native Lon J. Haddock next Wednesday, Title Insurance and Trust company of Los Angeles, will speak on "Real Estate Titles."

T. H. Menck reported for the special committee that had been sive campaign to revive Erse as the national Irish language is being undertaken by the Irish Free carried in the California Real Estate magazine, and he stated that Nearly all public notices in this Glendale would be included as city are now printed in Erse, as well as in English, while Erse has been made compulation in the board. It was moved, how-

### WANT WAR ABOLISHED

BUCYRUS, O., May 21 .- "War must not come in a generation if the white race is going to sur-

"We should demand abolition of war," continued Judge Allen, who

JOPLIN, Mo., May 21 .- The cific Electric car on the Pacific the campaign will succeed in its national law, but we can never

An Indian who claims to have her pleasure and said:

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The schedule of trains from and to Los Angeles stopping at Glendale on the Southern Pacific lines fol-

on the Southern Pacific lines follows:

Westbound—Toward San Francisco
No. Name
35—Los Angeles and
Olai passenger, via
Saugus
7.22 a.m.
77—Shore line limited—
via coast line
8:23 a.m.
87—Los Angeles and San
Francisco Express—
valley line
10:53 a.m.
31—Los Angeles and
Santa Barbara passenger—coast line
37—Los Angeles and
Oxnard motor, via
Saugus
17—Seashore Express—
coast line
25—The Owl, via San
Joaquin valley
33—Los Angeles and
Santa Barbara passenger—coast line
33—Los Angeles and
Santa Barbara passenger, coast line
33—Los Angeles and
Santa Barbara passenger, coast line
33—The Padre, via coast
line and Oakland
10:59—The Sacramento, via
San Joaquin valley
75—The Lark, coast line
101—Sunset Limited, coast
line
101—Sunset Limited, coast
line
101—Sunset Limited, coast
line
101—The Tehachapi, valley line
11:52 p.m.

†—No. 31 carries through standard

Eastbound-Toward Los Angeles

Eastbound—Toward Los 3
8—San Francisco and
Los Angeles Express,
valley line
102—Sunset Limited,
coast line t
60—The Sacramento, valley line
26—The Owl, valley line
76—The Lark, coast line
74—The Padre, coast line
and Oakland
30—Santa Barbara and
Los Angeles passenger 11 7:12 a.m † 7:20 a.m. 9:10 a.m.

.. 110:05 a.m. line 32—Santa Barbara and Los Angeles passen-

coast line Limited, 10:20 p.m.

Train 102—Sunset Limited, is a through train to New Orleans.

Train 30 carries through standard sleeper to Chicago, via the Golden State Limited.

### PACIFIC ELECTRIC

LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOR GLENDALE \$5:09 5:17 \$5:25 5:33

12:30 ·- Daily except Sunday. †—Sunday only. ‡—Daily excep Sunday except Saturday and

Saturday and Sunday only. L—Limited train.
LEAVE GLENDALE, BRAND AND BROADWAY, FOR LOS ANGELES

A. M. 12:34 except Sunday. except Saturday and †—Daily ‡—Daily Sunday. L-Limited train. BURBANK LINE LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOR BURBANK

LEAVE BURBANK FOR LOS ANGELES

A. M. 12:16 1:16 t—Connection at Glendale station for Los Angeles.
c—Transfer at Arden Junction for Burbank.
t—Daily except Sunday
s—Sunday only.
L—Limited train daily except Sunday. Runs local on Sundays.

POVERTY TO WEALTH

#### BOSTON, May 21.-A little girl born in comparative poverty in the harbor of Havana, February 15, 1898, according to official ad-South Boston, has just been told Some time ago \$6,000 was apthat she is mistress of \$500,000 propriated and expended on the

Union school at Easton to be sel. notified that Judge Dow had decided in her favor in the probate

### P. E. BUS TIME TABLE

LINE No. 1 (East Side)
Route—From Cypress Ave, and
Brand Blyd. via Brand Blyd. to
Palmer Ave., to Adams St., to
Broadway, to Verdugo Road, to
Maple St., to Adams St., to Palmer Ave., to Glendale Ave., to
Cypress Ave., to Brand Blyd. Cypress Ave., to Brand Blvd.

Leave Cypress Ave. and Brand Blvd.
15:53, 6:21, 6:57, 7:25, 7:53, 8:21,
8:49, 9:24, 9:54, 10:24, 10:54, 11:24,
11:54, a.m., 12:24, 12:54, 1:24, 1:54,
2:24, 2:54, 3:34, 4:05, 4:36, 5:09, 5:39,
6:07, 6:39, 7:07, 7:38, 8:04, 8:33, 9:01,
9:32, 10:01, 10:32, 11:01 and 11:32
p.m., 12:01 and 12:32 a.m.

Leave Broadway and Verdugo Road Leave Broadway and vertical to the state of LINE NO. 1 (West Side)

Route—From Cypress and Brand Blvd., to San Fernando Road, to Pacific Ave., to Broadway, to Brand Blvd., to Harvard St., to Orange St., to Broadway. Leave Cypress Ave. and Brand Blvd. 75:53, 76:29, 6:57, 7:25, 7:53, 8:21 8:56, 9:26, 9:56, 10:26, 10:56, 11:26, 11:56 a.m., 12:26, 12:56, 12:56, 1:65, 2:26, 2:56, 3:34, 4:05, 4:38, 5:08, 5:40, 6:08, 6:39, 7:07, 7:35, 8:05, 8:33, 9:04, 9:33, 10:04, 10:33, 11:04, 11:33 p.m.; 12:04, and 12:31 a.m.

LINE NO 2 (West Side)
Route—From Broadway and Brand
Blvd., north on Brand Blvd. to
California St., to Central Ave., to
Myrtle St., to Columbus Ave., to
Doran St., to Pacific Ave., to
Kenneth Road, to Grand View

Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd. 10:47 a.m. \$\frac{16:00}{16:21}\$, 6:57, 7:19, 7:54, 8:22, \$\frac{15:45}{11:46}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:46}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:46}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:46}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:46}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:46}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:40}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:40}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:40}\$ a.m. \$\frac{10:47}{1:40}\$ a.m.

Leave Grand View and Kenneth †5:49, †6:19, 6:49,7:21, 7:43, 8:15, 8:45 a.m. and every half hour until 3:15 p.m., then 3:50, 4:21, 4:52, 5:22, 5:52, 6:22, 6:52, 7:37, 8:07 p.m., and every half hour until 11:37 p.m., then 12:07 and 12:37 a.m. (East Side)

Route—From Broadway and Brand
Blvd. east on Broadway to Verdugo Road.

Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd. Leave Broadway and Braid 1. 16:05, 16:36, 7:05, 7:38, 8:00, 8:32, 9:02 a.m., and every half hour until 3:32 p.m., then 4:07, 4:38, 5:09, 9:39, 6:09, 6:39, 7:09, 7:54, 8:24, and every half hour until 11:54 p.m., then 12:24 and 12:54 a.m. Leave Broadway and Verdugo Road †5:53 †6:14, 6:50, 7:12, 7:47, 8:15, 8:45, 9:11, 9:41 a. m., and every half hour until 2:41 p.m., then 3:20, 3:50, 4:22, 4:52, 5:22, 5:52, 6:22, 7:03, 7:33, and every half hour until 11:33 p.m. then 12:03 and 12:33 a.m.

LINE NO. 3 Route—From Broadway and Brand
Blvd. west of Broadway to Central Ave., to Wilson Ave., to Columbus Ave., to Salem St., to Chester St., to Doran St., to San Fernando Road.

hando Road.

Leave Brondway and Brand Blvd.

†6:05, †6:34, 6:58, 7:28, 8:00, 8:32,

9:02 a.m. and every half hour until

3:32 p.m., then 3:56, 4:26, 4:56, 5:26,

5:56, 6:26, 7:10, 7:40, and every half
hour until 11:40 p. m., then 12:10

and 12:40 a.m.

Leave San Fernando and Doran tesve San Fernando and Doran
†5:54, †6:23, 6:47, 7:17, 7:49, 8:21,
8:51 a.m., and every half hour until
3:21 p.m., then 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15,
5:56, 6:26, 7:10, 7:40 and every half
hour until 11:59 p.m., then 12:29
and 12:59 a.m.
†—Daily except Sunday.

STAGE LINES PASADENA-OCEAN PARK
Leave Glendale for Engle Rock and
Pasadena
(From Broadway and Maryland)
7:30 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 5:35 p.m.
8:05 12:35 p.m. 6:05
8:25 1:35 6:35
9:05 2:35 7:05
9:35 3:35 7:35 6:05 6:35 7:05 7:35 8:05 8:35 11:05 5:05

Leave Glendale for South Glendale,

Hollywood, Oeean Park
6:25 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 4:25 p.m.
6:55 11:25 4:55
7:25 12:25 p.m. 5:25 MONTROSE LINE

Leave Glendale (Broadway and Maryland Station) †6:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6:35 p.m. t6:15 a.m.

11:00 †5:30 †—Daily except Sundays and holidays. ‡—Saturdays and holidays only. EAGLE ROCK LINE

Leave Glendale for Eagle Rock (Broadway and Maryland) 6:00 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 5:50 p.m

†6:00 a.m.

11:00 5:10 11:00 11:45 5:30 \$11:30 12:30 p.m. 5:50 1:00 6:10 †—Daily except Sundays and holi-

### days. ;-Saturdays and holidays only. HONOR MAINE'S CREW

KEY WEST, Fla., May 21 .-President Zayas and Secretary of Public Works Sandoval, of Cuban Republic, have signed a decree to appropriate \$116,000 for the construction of a monument in memory of the men of the U. S. S. Maine, which was destroyed

"The reason I do not emphasize and an income of \$25,000 a year. erection of the base for the monu-Her name is Alice Elizabeth ment, and also for the placing in position of several cannons Called to the doorway of the taken from the wreck of the ves-

> Steinmetz the late electrical court at Salem, little Alice smiled wizard, prophesied that people work more than four "Won't mother be glad! I'm so hours a day a hundred years from

### ROAD PLANS ARE TOLD BY WRIGHT

#### Supervisor Outlines Program Of Proposed Highway Improvements

LA CRESCENTA, May 21 .-Supervisor Henry W. Wright was present at this week's La Crescenta Valley council, held in the La Crescenta schoolhouse, and gave a very interesting talk on what roads were to be taken care of here in the valley at present and what further plans were for bettering other boulevards and

roads in the near future.

Four voting precincts have been planned for, to be in use at the coming election in the fall which will relieve the congestion caused by 917 registered voters attempting to vote in one pre-cinct. Copies of the new maps will be received here very shortly. A survey, according to Mr. Wright, has been ordered for South Los Angeles avenue, and Honolulu avenue is to be widened. The proposed road from Tujunga wash to Arroyo Seco is being worked over by seurveyors.
Police Protection

The new budget will permit the

eads of the families in this dis- doo." trict, all of whom wish to be After the lecture the old friends

speak on the Angelus Forest Pro-tective association. Mr. Dun-woody spoke at length on this wordy spoke at length on this cubicat and was most interested by Ganson Bates.

ment. Mr. Fowler submitted at an and the story takes on a new itemized statement of his figures, showing that such equipment would cost \$5243.75. The lot to be used is that owned by the county, and therefore would not cost anything to property owners. The land is at the intersection of the world's Hanglan and Orangedale average of the story takes on a new ing. Several of her lanscapes school days at 2 o clock.

In the musical numbers of have been exhibited in Glendale, and received much praise.

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nues. Mr. Fowler is also getting a list of county-owned property in James Brown, president of Montrose Chamber of Commerce,

spoke on getting vacant lots cleaned up. Plan Wide Road

A committee was appointed on the matter of widening Michigan avenue, as there have been sev eral serious accidents and deaths due to the extremely narrow pavement. The council will stick to this matter, as promises have been made for the past six years to do this work, which has not

been attended to yet.
Theodore Belanger of Montrose brought up the matter of a treasurer for the council, and it was voted to have C. A. Haskins of the Montrose State bank act in that capacity. The next meeting will be held at Verdugo City Association of Commerce headquarters, with Harry N. Fowler

### Secure Right of Way

reported that rights-of-way had been secured for the widening of Honolulu avenue from Pennsylvania avenue to the Begue ranch at the eastern limits of Tujunga.

The program calls for the extension of Honolulu avenue through the Begue ranch to Los Robles avenue, Tujunga, and continuing on to join with Manzanita drive on to join with Manzanita drive sang "Love's Old Sweet Song,"

The program calls for the extension of Honolulu avenue through the Begue ranch to Los Robles sion by Mrs. Goldberg, a member of the home. Raymond Shockey on to join with Manzanita drive sang "Love's Old Sweet Song,"

The Culebra is to proceed to Mare Island, where its gear will near the Tujunga Catholic chapel. and the Angelus Hawaiian guitar White and Seymour reported that club of Los Angeles entertained tion for a voyage to Grays Harpreliminary arrangements for this work are progressing favorably.

### Summons Firemen to Fight Montrose Blaze

MONTROSE, May 21 .- The Montrose fire chief, C. L. Mead, was right on the job last night when he notified the Glendale fire department of the house fire in Sparr Heights, then took the call However the house, which was empty, was a total loss.

Mr. Mead put out the fire last year its assets exceeded a around the building in the dry

men on their arrival. some time according to the signs Canadian Pacific and Union Paon the property.

### Opens Plumbing Shop

TUJUNGA, May 21.—A plumb-TUJUNGA, May 21.—A plumbing shop has been opened on East Michigan avenue by L. J. Mitchell, formerly of Los Angeles, Mr. Mitchell has had wide experience Monroeville claims it has the oldset active justice of the peace and also the oldest active barber in Ohio. The justice honors are claimed for Thomas Clarke, who is in his 86th year, while John

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There are nineteen old women still alive who are daughters of men who fought in the Revolutionary War. in the business and gave up a 000,000 last year. good position with a Los Angeles tirm to enter what he believes is more lucrative field.

### Opera Closes Chautauqua

"Robin Hood," De Koven's masterpiece, will be the final number of the Ellison-White Chautauqua tonight. May Valentine will be the conductor, and the cast numbers thirty artists.



Home of Tujunga Art

Association

TUJUNGA, May 21 .- The gath-

Strikes Obstacle

gineer of the State Highway Com-

mission. The prison camp will be maintained in Kern county

CLAIM VETERANS

BELLEVUE, Ohio, May 21 .-

When Sam Grathwell came to Glendale as a Chautauqua artist to give Glendale folks the "dope" on "Getting By Your Hoodoo," he Montrose citizens to have the didn't know that a group of old police protection requested by friends would be on hand to acthem for the business district, the cord him more than the ordinary merchants in this district having provided the one watchman there speaker.

Wright thought a petition sent clated with Mr. Grathwell in camfirst to the school heads would take care of the question. This petition will be signed by the all about "Getting By Your Hoo-

claimed as La Crescenta residents. held a jolly reunion in the Chau-Mr. Blanford, principal of the school, was instructed to secure the correct petiton form, and also notify. Tujunga and La Crescenta of the proceedings. C. D. Day" with a clever clown enter-centa of the proceedings. C. D. Day" with a clever clown enter-centa of the proceedings. C. D. Day" with a clever clown enter-tainment by Hughie Fitzpatrick, The studio will be converted to the converted to the proceedings. C. D. Day and Day and Thomas A. Day and Day and Thomas A. Burbank School and Thomas A. council by Harvey N. Bissell, to late of Barnum & Bailey circus into an office and chapel, and Burbank school and Thomas A. port states that a high official of speak on the Angelus Forest Pro- and the New York Hippodrome.

here in the valley came up, and. cold print thrills young and old from figures presented, it was alike. But when enacted by senthought there would be enough tient, virile men and women in the coverance to insure the installing the romantic shades of Sherwood astic in her pursuit of fame in Superintendent Collins at his ofof proper and adequate equip- forest, we thrill with satisfaction this field, specializing in oil paint- fice at the Edison school, on Mr. Fowler submitted an and the story takes on a new ing. Several of her lanscapes school days at 2 o'clock.

The land is at the intersection of perb interpretation of the Honolulu and Orangedale ave-most popular comic opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Married In Denmark; Relatives Gather for Event

SUNLAND, May 21.—Fifty tears ago Inger Olsen and Ole Larson were married in Denmark Saturday night they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Home for the Aged in Sunland with other members of the home conducted by the Volunteers of America, and seven guests, including the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larson.

resenting the Verdugo City Asso-ciation of Commerce, attended the meeting of the Tujunga Val-ley Realty Board at Sunland and the wreck which was encountered colored basket filled with spring flowers occupied the center of the table at which Mr. and Mrs. Lar-An old schooner, or possibly a son sat

Musical Numbers

The guests were ushered into Culebra encountered obstructions the dining room to the strains of on the floor of the ocean, indiwith a program of Hawaiian mu-bor, Wash, where it will dredge sic. The celebration was con-the channel for about three cluded with devotional services. Outside guests were: Mrs. government of Mr. And Mrs. Larson, and her hussearch band; Miss Louise Sheets and Al- carrier. bert Sheets, grandchildren, and Mrs. Fred Brelsford, all of Los

### RAILROAD'S-WEALTH

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Another railroad has moved into the bil-lion dollar class. In its annual report the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe disclosed that in the around the building in the dry billion dollars for the first time, ty county, soon will be trans-grass and also assisted the fire- in which respect it joins company ferred to work on the second unit rass and also assisted the firenen on their arrival.

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### FIRE LOSSES GROW

In Tujunga Location NEW YORK, May 21.—Although the volume of fire insurance business was the greatest in the history of the United States in 1923, underwriting

per cent in the last ninety days. Both are active.

### Drive for Funds Supported Valley Realtors In Favor by Club; Summer Camp Plans Outlined

EAGLE ROCK, May 21.-The

of Scouts, sponsored by the churches and the American Le- A representative churches and the American Legion. Other districts have already filled their quota, but the drive district would not be able to bear

camps where the boys are trained, as well as given opportunities for a real vacation. There will be for this district, at Catalina Island, from June 24 to July 2, and July 2 to July 10.

The lineup for the two Kiwanis teams is announced as follows: Dr. Marion M. Null's team: Dr. W. B. Allison, Roy Cowden, Arthur Roberts, H. M. LaFollette, Dr. R. J. Lippold, J. L. Picket, J. C. Rorick, Sidney Smith, Page Noll, Andrew Wilson and Thomas

Dr. Hensley's team: Dr. Harry now by subscription.

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Home of Tuilings Art

#### Advertise for Bids To Improve Schools ering place of the Tujunga art colony, the Fine Arts Guild

other necessary buildings will be Edison cafeteria.

woody spoke at length of the organisms subject and was most interested in seeing a branch of the organisms seeing a branch of the organisms eeing a branch of the organisms and at the Lincoln school, four opera, "Robin Hood," given by May Valentine's cast of thirty people.

The matter of fire protection

The story of "Robin Hood" in Tujunga believe that she is in Tujunga believe that she is in Contractors may hid on one or the second that had previously been located by Ganson Bates of the business, including and at the Lincoln school, four class rooms, it is announced. Bids must be in to the school board secretary, Mrs. Edith Jones, before 6:30 o'clock of May 31st.

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### Aids Postal Service

were enjoyed by the members of both organizations. During the BURBANK, May 21 .- A midday dispatch of mail has been added recent Moon Festival in Tujunga to the postal service of this city, there was an elaborate exhibit of announces Postmaster W. P. Coff-Heretofore the outgoing the work of local artists, in which man. the work of local artists, in which many fine paintings and examples of handicraft were displayed at the Michigan avenue studio. Many visitors inspected the exhibit and praised the work of the local artists. The leasing of the studio leaves the artists without a club-house.

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Mr. Coffman states that this will have the effect of pushing out all mail about twelve hours sooner. Hereafter missing the morning mail will not be so critical for business firms, he

#### TREASURE HOARD Tujunga Ice Factory Diver Investigates Wreck on Sea Floor as Dredger

TUJUNGA, May 21.—House-holders of Tujunga for the first time have the opportunity of buy-SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.— ing ice manufactured in a local The wreck of the liner Rio De plant. I. W. Weirick, vice presiplanned the affair in honor of the couple who have traveled life's Janeiro has not been found, it dent of the Tujunga Ice & Cold For Street Widening road together to the half-century was announced by officers of the Storage company, has charge of the delivery trucks which are at mark. A banquet was served in government dredge Culebra, which the delivery trucks which are at the main dining room. The ta- returned yesterday afternoon af- present making three deliveries a VERDUGO CITY, May 21.—
Messrs. White and Seymour, representing the Verdugo City Assores and golden hued streamers electroliers. A goldthe main dining room. The tall returned yesterday attention at the sending down a diver in an week in Tujunga and devoting the verdugo City Assores the verdugo The plant was just recently completed and all new machinery has been installed. Several days

An old schooner, or possibly a were spent in making thorough coal barge, may be in the vicinity tests and the machinery was found where the giant arms of the satisfactory. Large storage space has been provided for a reserve supply to meet any extra demands. Women's Club Fills

#### Mare Island, where its gear will be securely fastened in prepara EAGLE ROCK, May 21.—Annual election of officers by the Business and Professional Wommonths, unless a conference of Mrs. government engineers in session en's club returned Mrs. E. D. Snow decides to continue the to the president's chair for an-

### SACRAMENTO, May 21.— More than 200 convict road workers, now employed in Trini-

EAGLE ROCK, May 21.—The Community Sing Will an open forum meeting next Tuesday night, May 27, at the Eagle Rock school, starting at 8 o'clock, for at least twelve months, Grum announces Donnell G. Mont-gomery, secretary. Addresses gomery, secretary. Addresses will be made on the school bonds, he states.

### Of Improvements Which **Boost Community**

SUNLAND, May 21 .- In regu-EAGLE ROCK, May 21.—Inc.
Kiwanis club stands squarely back
Rice's cafe, the Tujunga Valley of the local Boy Scouts in their Realty board heard reports from several committees and advanced Eagle Rock now has five troops plans already started for commun-

which opened last Thursday night its share of the burden in paving is the first one for the Eagle Roscoe road from Sunland to the Rock district this year.

For Summer Camps

The funds raised for the Boy which had depleted the funds of the district. It was decided to specified expenses of the summer appoint representatives to be a compared to the coming dedication. San Fernando highway on ac-count of other recent assessments present at the coming dedication of the Pacoima bridge to take state and county officials, a real vacation. There will be state and country officials, who a camp this summer, according to will be present, over the Roscoe Emil Swanson, Scout chairman road in an endeavor to impress them with the urgent necessity of paving it.

Favor Wider Highway Resolutions were read from all Chambers of Commerce from Pasadena to San Fernando, including one from Glendale, endorsing the project of widening of the state highway from Pasadena through Montrose, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland to San Fernando.

The proposed campaign to secure gas in the valley was discussed, but no definite informa-tion on the situation was offered. However, it was the opinion of some that gas would be available in Tujunga and Sunland before the first of next year.

### Oil Companies Probe Prospects, Is Report

a Los Angeles oil company was

necessary leases can be secured. Much of the land has been subdivided and there seems to be considerable adverse sentiment regarding the rearing of derricks TRIPLETS TO STUDY in the community, especially in ness buildings. The section has built up rapidly since the first agitation and does not offer the same open spaces that were formerly available.

### Install Officers at Meeting In Sunland PLAN P.-T. A. PROGRAM

ing year are: President, Mrs. Dan G. Kevane; first vice-president, Mrs. Miller; second vicepresident, Mrs. Chitwood; recording secretary, Mrs. Janetsky; treasurer, Mrs. Knudson; corresponding secretary, Ms. Eakin; Is Serving Patrons historian, Mrs. Satterlee; auditor,

### Finds Ready Market

TUJUNGA, May 21.—Regular shipments of carnations are being made by Mrs. B. M. McDonald who has for some time been cultivating these hardy blossoms on her property on North Palm avenue. Most of the flowers are shipped to Los Angeles in large lots. Mrs. McDonald recently sold the bulk of her property, but reserved five acres for the carnation gardens. The soil in the tract is particularly well adapted to these plants, being somewhat sandy loam. Many visitors stop at the place to view the well kept grounds.

### Offices at Election P.-T. A. Delegation at Pasadena Convention

SUNLAND, May 21.—A delega-tion of Monte Vista Parent-Teacher association members, search for the wrecked treasure other term.

Ars. Laura Thompson was headed by Mrs. Dan G. Kevane, president, is attending the annual control of the search for the wrecked treasure other term.

Teacher association members, headed by Mrs. Dan G. Kevane, president, is attending the annual control of the search for the wrecked treasure other term. wrecked 23 years ago with a loss Dockstater, second vice-president, convention of the California Conof 131 lives in a heavy fog while and Dr. Mary LeClere third vice-entering the Golden Gate from president. Mrs. Marston was re-Teacher Associations at Pasadena president. Mrs. Marston was re- Teacher Associations at Pasadena, China. Nearly \$2,000,000 in gold and valuables was also lost.

MOVÉ CONVICT CAMP

President. Mrs. Marston was released to corresponding secretary and Miss Florence Glassey will fill the office of recording secretary.

Headquarters have been established at the Maryland hotel, Coltage are a property of the convergence orado street and Los Robles ave-nue. Several members have of-fered their automobiles to carry delegates and members who wish Will Discuss Bonds to attend and a creditable representation is expected to be made.

### Be Staged Thursday

MONTROSE, May 21 .- Tomor ow night Miss Margaret Hauber will be the chief attraction at the Roscenta Community Sing to be held in the Montrose school-

Mrs. Hopkins, president, and Director Prosper both desire large attendance and as each sing is in his 86th year, while John Thrifty housewives find the seems larger than the last, it is Zorn, who is 75, believes he is the new Wet Wash dept. of the Glen-felt people are beginning to apseems larger than the last, it is Rents have been raised three oldest in his trade in the State, dale Lndy, very economical. Ph. preciate what such an organizatf tion means to a community,



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### Southern California

PASADENA, May 21-Howard, BURNED AT CAMP FIRE the vicinity of homes and busi-ness buildings. The section has 13-year-old Leavenworth, Kan., Insinte today for Chelses B. Grif. al services are being held at San Jacinto today for Chelsea B. Grifparents to southern California,
will be enrolled in Pasadena
schools next fall. They will go
into the seventh grade and provide a problem for their teacher
to determine which is which. to determine which is which.

also made for representation at the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers and ent. The first program was held FREE STRAWBERRIES Parent-Teacher associations in session in Pasadena this week.

In the High school auditorium EL CENTRO, May 21.—Strawberries!

In the High school auditorium berries!

In the High school auditorium berries! Officers installed for the com-Edwin F. Hahn being the princi-Free, all you want, for the pickpal speakers.

SMALL PEACH CROP

RIVERSIDE, May 21.-F. peach crop will be 10 per cent normal this year, due to a lack of foliage resulting from dry YOUTHFUL REPORTER For Her Carnations | was neid yesterday in Chaifey | French, aged 13, reporter for the fast and soon | Union High school and the prob- Alturas Plaindealer (Modoc coundeath potion.

or no foliage.

found his body burned to a crisp.

CLOSE BRIDGE ROUTE

ing, come and get them. luscious fruit is a drug on the market and many growers are giving the public an opportunity of helping themselves rather than Lucas of Cucamonga, one of the largest deciduous fruit growers let the crop rot in the gardens. New shipping methods will insure that the better prices next year, it is said.

lem of the peach growers thor-oughly discussed. ty), is one of the most delighted delegates at the California Press oughly discussed.

The Hemet and San Jacinto districts are reported to have esseeing Southern California for caped the conditions which have the first time. Other girls ennot been known to exist here for gaged in the newspaper business twenty years, namely, north are Bernice and Bertha Downing, winds, a lack of rain and little twins, from Santa Clara, who operate the Journal there under the ambiguous name of B. Downing. Bernice is the town's postmaster,

### Earl of Suffolk Is Merchant Marineman

LONDON, May 20.—American blood that flows in the veins of the earl of Suffolk and Berkshire has stirred the spirit of adventure, and this 18-year-old peer hood, has had a yearning for the but when it was proposed that he enter he royal navy he chose instead the mercantile marine. He sailed from England last July, and his ship will not return for a year.

DERELICT IS SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- Joe Bernard, 77 years of age, friend-less and penniless, took his life in the Salvation Army barracks by drinking poison. He left a pen-cilled message leaving his clothes to "my pals of the road." Bernard weather in February. A meeting RIVERSIDE, May 21.—Doris spent his last 10 cents for breakwas held yesterday in Chaffey French, aged 13, reporter for the fast and soon thereafter drank the

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# Magazine and Feature Pa

### Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE NEST TWIGS

In the yard of Uncle Wiggily's | pick up little tree twigs in their hollow stump bungalow one day beaks and fly with them through a red-breasted robin was hopping about picking up pieces of straw and twigs from the trees. The rabbit gentleman was sitting at a Now while the rabbit sat 'iere window, looking out and wonder- in the warm sun, twinkling his ing what adventure he would pink nose, all of a sudden he fell have that day. Uncle Wiggily saw asleep. And, as he slept, clong the robin picking up the twigs. crept the hungry Bob Cat.

"Ah, ha! Now is my chance to

can scare him away.

one end of a little stick, pull it catch Uncle Wiggily!" snarled the loose from the tangling grass, and Bob Cat. Nearer and nearer he then would get the twig exactly in the middle, holding it in his "Look!" she whispered to h beak, and away he would fly. husband bird. "The Bob Cat will

"I guess the robin bird is going bite Uncle Wiggily!" to build a camp fire and fry some lollypop pancakes," Uncle Wig- Robin. "Take a big twig in your gily said to himself. "He has been carrying twigs away from my yard do the same. When we are over for the last two days. Next time the Bob Cat we will drop the for the last two days. Next time he comes I'll ask him where his twigs on his head. Perhaps we

Soon the bird came flying back again and, looking about with his bright eyes, saw another twig. He all of a sudden Mr. Robin dropped picked it up, got hold of the mid- a sharp twig on him and so did dle of it and was about to fly away with it when Uncle Wiggily

"Where are you building a campfire, Mr. obin? I would like to visit you and have some lolly-

pop pancakes."
"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bird, dropping the twig to open his beak to talk. "I am not gathering twigs for a fire, Uncle Wiggily."
"What for, then?" asked the rabbit.

"I am helping my wife build a nest house," answered the robin. "Soon she is going to lay some eggs out of which come little birds. I pick up all the twigs I find and my wife and I weave them into a nest. We line the nest with soft grass, or loose hairs from the tail of a horse, so the little birds will have an easy bed.' "Do you find it hard to pick up nest twigs?" asked Uncle Wig-

gily.
"Yes, it isn't easy," answered the robin. "Sometimes I must fly and hop about a long time before I get just the kind of twigs I want for the nest. And as for horsehairs-with so many automobiles nowadays, I don't know what the world is coming to! Soon there will be no horses left and we birds can't find any hairs

with which tol ine our nests." "I suppose you'll have to use pieces of old automobile tires suggested Uncle Wiggily, laughing.

"Perhaps," answered the robin "But as for twigs, I have found quite a few good ones in your yard. I hope you don't mind me atking them for the nest." "Take as many as you please!"
led Uncle Wiggily. "And, what

is more, I will help you. I will gnaw a lot of branches from the the goldfish and make it get its mulberry bush and put them in a pile. Then you can more easily

"That will be very kind of you," sang the robin, and as he flew away with a twig, Uncle Wiggily hopped out and began gnawing off some mulberry branches, to help in the making of the nest

When the robin flew back again

these twigs down for us. It will from P. E. car line. be much easier and quicker, now, for us to build our nest."

So the father and mother robin flew back and forth from Uncle Wiggily's yard to a tall tree near the bungalow, and in the tall tree they built their nest of twigs. One after another the robins would

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### Takes Job In Factory

"IRON MAN" JOE McGINNITY, shown above as he appears today and as the fans knew him on the diamond years ago, says it's time for a man to quit baseball when he reaches 52 years



### Timely Views ...

Mrs. Robin. The twigs hit the

twigs and tree branches!" thought the Bob Cat as he jumped to one go home and come back to get Uncle Wiggily when the storm

So the Bob Cat ran away, thinking it was going to storm, but it didn't, and when Uncle Wiggily awkaened and the robins told him about the Bob Cat and how they had dropped nest twigs on him, the rabbit thanked the birds very much. And later on the bunny helped feed the little robins, as I shall tell you pretty soon. Now if the canary bird doesn't

Now is my chance to catch Uncle

Wiggily!"snarled the Bob Cat.

splatter his bath water all over feet wet, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the stickers.

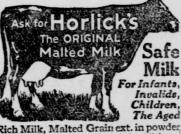
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Years Ago From Evening News Files

For Sale-On the most beauti- view. he brought his wife with him. ful street in Glendale, which is with Dr. Anita Augsporg, who is the dayle and erv: red breast as had her husbard, 7-room bungalow in first class condition; \$4,500 value, but will modern German suffrage moveout she did not care, since she let it go for \$4,000; about 10 per cent down; balance monthly birds. payments \$25 per month, includ-"Thank you, Uncle Wiggily," ing interest; situated on lot 50 chirped Mrs. Robin, for getting by 150; north front; two blocks

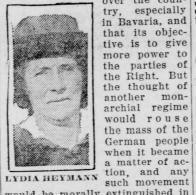
the new high school buildings.

The City Trustees donated \$25 ast night to be used in decorating the city hall in honor of the ties) are active in every univer-P. E. O. members, who are holddale this week.



"WAVE OF CHAUVINISM PASS- is an emotional, not a permanent Bob Cat on his ears and tickled ING OVER GERMANY," SAYS movement. Herr Hitler, would-WOMAN LEADER.

side. "There is going to be a bad or that the monarchy can be re- of his Italian prototype. storm and the wind is already established. We admit that there blowing twigs on me. I had better is a wave of chauvinism passing over the coun-



would be morally extinguished in a fairly short time."

So declared Lida Gstava Heynann, German vice-president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and dele- And it's oh! in my heart that I gate to the league's conference in Washington, in a recent inter-

Fraulein Heymann, coorganizer Germany, declared that the movement for peace and reconciliation in Germany had held its own during the recent reaction and had been strengthened immensely by Ground has been broken for the good impression made in Germany by the Dawes report. She

explained: "The Friedensverein der Studenten (the students' peace socie- The palm and May make country sity and actively are combating Lambs frisk and play, the sheping a state convention in Glen- the Hitler organization, the Nationaler Arbeiter, and similar chauvinist groups in Germany. It must be admitted for the moment that Herr Hitler has turned the heads of many German youth, and his Hackenkreuz, which you The fields breathe sweet, the call the Swastika, has acquired

Milk symbolism. "It is more like the Ku Klux In Invalide, Klan in the United States than a really national force, and Herr Hitler in Bavaria, where it is Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder, most powerful, is ill equipped to torm, makes The Food-Drink for Allages. Imake it a lasting force in German life. It has made Munich, once life. It has made

be Mussolini, really has lost "Nobody in liberal Germany ground lately, as his recent activibelieves the Kaiser or any member of his family can come back pretensions, but not the qualities,

THE BLUE BELLS OF

SCOTLAND the parties of Oh where! and oh where! is your Highland laddie gone? He's gone to fight the French for King George upon the throne; archial regime And it's oh! in my heart how I

wish him safe at home. love my laddie well.

What clothes, in what clothes is your Highland laddie clad? bonnet's of the Saxon green, His waistcoat's of the plaid; love my Highland lad.

Suppose, oh suppose, that your Highland lad should die? I'll lay me down and cry; it's oh! in my heart that I wish he may not die! -Unknown.

Spring, the sweet Spring, is the year's pleasant king; blooms each thing, then maids dance in a ring. Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do sing-

Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, towit-

houses gay, herds pipe all day, we hear aye birds tune this merry lay-Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, towitta-woo!

the false glamour of national Young lovers meet, old wives abroad. When she erturned she ears do greet-

Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, towitta-woo! Spring, the sweet Spring!

Avoid Imitations - Substitute in the republic for a time, but it year in a population of 17,000.

Daily News

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, For International News Service,

DUBLIN, May 21 .- Dublin has one very rarely hears politics gone dancing mad. Night after discussed night the cafes and hotels are filled with joyous, happy throngs this change the degeneracy

the gunman and the minelayer disturb the enjoyment of the Dubliner.

As for the drinking part of her charges, dealers in liquor declare that Miss MacSwiney is not ac-

The manager of one of the the next six weeks for dancing parties. "Not even in prewar days," he said, "was there anything like this. Young Irishmen, Sport knows no politics. Whatat least, are enjoying the newfound freedom of their country.'

ing to Senator Perkinson, the ovation. improved, buyers are flocking to success.

gayest in Ireland's history un-less the trouble over the boundary between the Free State and Ulster reaches a disastrous stage.

The revival of Ireland's pleasure seeking instincts has turned ing with them." the minds of the people from used to live on political gossip, ed on it.

Miss Mary MacSwiney sees in

of dancers.

The terror which has held Irish pleasure seekers in check for many years has gone, and Young throughout the Free State is the Irish race. She blan President Cosgrave for it. Dublin is making up for lost time by enjoying itself to its heart's content. No longer does dancing and drinking.

curately informed. They assert biggest hotels has announced that their business was never so his hotel is booked solidly for slack at any time during the last

Sport knows no politics. What-ever else the Ulsterman may fight with his Southern brother about, when it comes to sport he is an And as with dancing, so it is with every other sport. Football games are drawing bigger crowds than ever. Horse racing is especially enjoying the boom. Never the Irish football cup, a Dublin in all Ireland's history accorded gave the victors a great in all Ireland's history, accord-crowd gave the victors a great To repay the compliwell-known Irish trainer, has ment an Ulster committee, in-there been such a fine crop of thoroughbred two - year - olds. From England, where the quali- the Nationalists of the South to ty of young race horses has not make the Tailteann games

improved, buyers are libering sums resentative of the British Olympic games committee, tried to the Ulstermen that convince the Ulstermen that Belfast athletes should compete with the British team at Paris.

th the British leads at "Nothing doing," the Ulster spokesmen told him. Irishmen, and if Ireland is sending a team to Paris we are go

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morning she brought her

dio to help her make up.

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Charles H. Young, who

been spending the past few

and wife. Lieut. Young left yes-

terday for a ten days' cruise north. Upon his return he is to

transfer to the U.S.S. New Mex-

ico, and he and Mrs. Young will

make their home in San Pedro.

SPORTS COSTUME

sort of sports costume shown

here today has a checked skirt,

in some pale shade of rose, green,

By EDWINA

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PARIS, May 21 .- A fascinating

s of the people from And Ireland is sending a team Even in Cork, which and Ulstermen will be represent-

Views and From Studios Previews By H. THOMPSON RICH of The Evening News Staff

THE GLENDALE Mae Murray in "Mademoiselle

Midnight" shows for the last by Manager Bernard Loper of the times today at the Glendale Thea- Gateway theatre as the special tre, a Tiffany production made by feature today, "something unus-Robert Z. Leonard for Metro. Monte Blue heads the support-

ing cast, which also includes Robert McKim, Robert Edeson, John Sainpolis, Otis Harlan, Nigel de Brulier, and Nick de Ruiz. Oliver "the better sort," at the Gateway T. Marsh was the photographer. The story, written by Carl Har-baugh and John Russell, con-cerns the daughter of a Mexican ranch owner, who is afflicted with an odd midnight madness. With to employ another maid to do her

Oh where! and oh where! does this as a premise, the film works work would be somewhat of a your Highland laddie dwell?

He dwells in merry Scotland at the sign of the Blue Bell; And it's oh! in my heart that I love my laddie well

Has a premise, the film works work would be somewhat of a novelty in real life—but not in reel life. Pauline Paquette, to wear gowns of the Spanish style and she introduces some love my laddie well

> MORENO, THE INVENTOR Antonio Moreno has solved tempora! O mores! lost-collar-button-under - the

dressing-table problem! While making a recent picture for Paramount, he had to stand in front of a mirror and put on a collar and tie. Then a collar button slipped from the front of his shirt and rolled-well, some where in the vast recesses of dark under a dressing table. Instead of cussing and scrambling about on his knees, Moreno ordered a 1,000,000 candle-power sun-arc lamp wheeled up close. And in the ensuing flood of light the lost collar button revealed itself.

SPIRIT OF U. S. A.

Johnny Walker and four other celebrities combine to make "The Spirit of the U. S. A.," adapted months with his mother, Mrs. a big picture. It will soon be Oak street, left yestreday for his shown in New York. Emory home in New York. from "Swords and Plowshares," Roberta T. Young of 469 West Johnson made the film for F. B.
O. Mary Carr, Gloria Grey and
Rosemary Cooper are among her other son, Lieut. L. T. Young, those present.

MAE MARSH ABROAD

Mae Marsh was a fan favorite some years ago, then she went a-sunning sit; appeared in "The White Rose" every street these tunes our and "Daddies," and added new again left us to appear in a German film for Stern films of Berlin.

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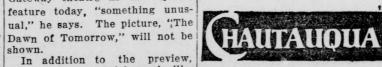
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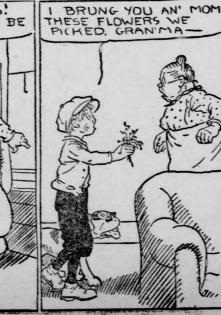
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Recently. I attended a lecture this tilting, as well as the hangy Dr. Fredrik Lindskog, an emi-ent Swedish specialist of London, t the New York Academy of and the stomach. These cause edicine. I had a conference with an impaired circulation in the orr. Lindskog after the lecture, gans, which interferes with their r I was sure he could give me functions. This may be a cause mething of value for our reduc- of great pain and one of the commonest causes of fatigue in those

You will remember when I gave who have to stand a long time. ou the articles on reducing, I "The best thing to relieve them old you that if you were very of this fatigue is to let them rest, uch overweight or if you had lying down, with hard pillows ny trouble with your heart, you under the pelvis and chest, and hould be under the care of a with the hands clasped behind the ician and have him prescribe diet and exercises; and that organs to take a better position. In this position, deep breathing ould be wise for you to redree some before you began to five or ten minutes a day. These carcise. Dr. Lindskog also empassizes the importance of coning, before getting up and after

Now, I shall quote him directly: fatigue, or when going to be sub-"The heart has to be considered ject to fatigue. For instance, a st in any reduction exercises, fat hostess just before receiving est in any reduction exercises, the following reasons: We her guests, can take them. re to consider that the heart of will make her feel fit and jolly. obese person, at least in the ginning, is an overworked heart, exercises are of direct help to the h possible impairment, because heart, without putting any strain actual work done by the heart upon it, they are the ones to remuch harder than the heart is ceive first consideration among The quantity of blood exercises for reducing. These the heart has to pump deep breathing exercises in this has position constitute a very good n this overwork of having to strenuous exercises later on.

p an excess of blood through "After some days of this lyingnp an excess of blood through

than half of the excess ward." ight is in the abdominal fat, re or less attached to the ribs. will think of carrying My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and with e heart. With the heart, it inferes in two ways—directly, as have stated, or indirectly rough the loss of the help oper breathing should give it e attachment of the abdominal to the lower ribs is in its meanical effects very similar to a arrangement just described.

"This excess weight in the abminal fat and around the abminal fat and around the abminal organs, aside from the efference with the respiration of the pelvis, and through iden weights weighing as much one-half of the excess body

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Cereal

Pop Overs

Luncheon Kidney Bean Salad Wholewheat Bread

Cheese Omelet

Baked Eweet Potatoes

Spinach

Carrot-Pea Salad

Irs. F. M. H.: "Here is the

ipe for Liver Balls, recently uested by another reader:

one pound of chopped liver

aree slices of soaked bread

ak this bread in water for an

, then squeeze dry) one egg.

teaspoon of minced raw on-

a sprig of parsley chopped

three tablespoons of flour. this mixture into soup by

onfuls. I often add a very e sage to this recipe."

nswer: Thank you for send-

us this splendid recipe. lrs. G. S.: "My baby carriage

piled from use on the outside:

ld it be best to re-paint it,

s there some way of cleaning Also tell me how to take

er-coloring marks out of an

iswer: Yes, it would be best

Reader Friend has experi

us some helpful sugges-

do over my floors." wer: Send a stamped, self-

C. M.: "Please tell

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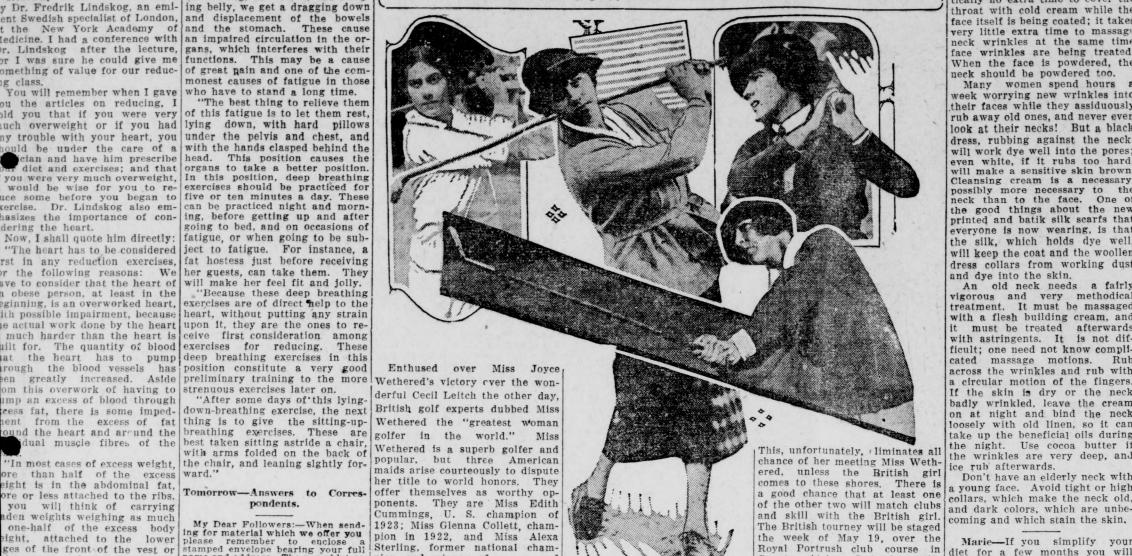
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eached muslin apron.

Creamed Dried Beef

Cup-Custards

Three of Uncle Sam's stars challenge British enthusiasts over their claim for the champion, JOYCE WETHERED (center). The U. S. aces are GLENNA COLLETT (lett); ALEXA STERLING (right); EDITH CUMMINGS, (below).



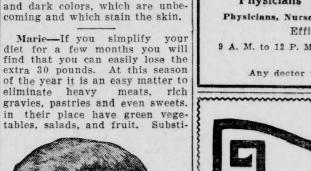
TREATING THE NECK Every time the face is given a treatment, the neck should receive some attention also. It takes practically no extra time to cover the throat with cold cream while the face itself is being coated: it takes very little extra time to massage neck wrinkles at the same time face wrinkles are being treated. When the face is powdered, the neck should be powdered too. Many women spend hours

week worrying new wrinkles into their faces while they assiduously rub away old ones, and never even look at their necks! But a black dress, rubbing against the neck will work dye well into the pores; even white, if it rubs too hard, will make a sensitive skin brown. Cleansing cream is a necessary possibly more necessary to the neck than to the face. One of the good things about the new printed and batik silk scarfs that everyone is now wearing, is that the silk, which holds dye well, will keep the coat and the woollen dress collars from working dust and dye into the skin,

An old neck needs a fairly vigorous and very methodical treatment. It must be massaged with a flesh building cream, and must be treated afterwards with astringents. It is not difficult; one need not know complicated massage motions. Rub across the wrinkles and rub with a circular motion of the fingers. If the skin is dry or the neck badly wrinkled, leave the cream on at night and bind the neck loosely with old linen, so it can take up the beneficial oils during the night. Use cocoa butter if the wrinkles are very deep, and ice rub afterwards.

Don't have an elderly neck with a young face. Avoid tight or high

Marie-If you simplify your diet for a few months you will Atrim, Ireland. Miss find that you can easily lose the Audrey Fuast, St. Louisan, and extra 30 pounds. At this season numbered among the U. S. stars, of the year it is an easy matter to has already arranged to enter eliminate heavy gravies, pastries and even sweets. in their place have green vegetables, salads, and fruit. Substi-



mings has announced definitely the Atlantic to play in the Britthat she will be unable to cross ish tourney this coming summer. the tourney

### By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Sterling, former national cham-

pion and winner of a score of

championships in a brilliant ca-

reer on the links. Miss Cum-

lost because of her? stove. I realize that trade names earn my money some way.

reader will find this way most me for not dancing. The reason dancing nowadays is vulgar, how-Answer: Thank you for your didn't believe in it. Is it all refrain out of respect for the of your readers could give me di-rections for making paper beads ing? TROUBLED H. D. H.

If you are sure your aunt Answer: Let us hope so. We Answer: Let us hope so. We are not often disappointed, are we, after making such requests of our Column Sisters? of our Column Sisters? of our Column Sisters?
Tomorrow—Canning The Tomato of Probate or talk to a lawyer.
It may be that there was only All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and ber, and the name of your city and the name ber, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

parents are dead and the money py because they are not perthey left for my clothes she spends on herself. She runs with men and goes riding with them. She hinders me from having many friends. What shall I do will like you and come back remany friends. What shall I do to gain back the friends I have lost because of her?

She pays little attention to me for the loss of the way your aunt acts. Perhaps you blame her son lavished on the dead, and that She pays little attention to me and I have not had any new clothes since my parents died two years ago. I wear my it to me in care of this paper, for look so hadly. She told me if I definitely. Tell the principal at the loss of some of your the honors due only to excellence friends when in reality they would have stopped coming to two years ago. I wear my clothes nicely and so I don't expect to keep all her friends into add nothing to truth, hope for look so hadly. She told me if I definitely. Tell the principal at eminence, from the heresies of t to me in care of this paper, for look so badly. She told me if I definitely. Tell the principal at eminence from the heresies of wanted nice clothes like other school that you would like to paradox; or those, who, being G. C.: "Some time ago a reader girls I could go to work up earn money and she may be able forced by disappointment upon asked for a good way to polish a town. I am willing to work to to suggest ways and even get consolatory expedients, are willstove. I realize that trade names of polishes cannot be mentioned in the paper, as that is advertising, but I can say that I take a commercial paste polish and proceed as follows: Let fire go out. When the stove is just warm, I why we didn't limber up and to suggest ways and even get to suggest to suggest ways and even get to suggest to suggest ways and even get to suggest ways and even get of polishes cannot be mentioned in the paper, as that is advertising, but I can say that I take a commercial paste polish and proceed as follows: Let fire go out. When the stove is just warm, I dip my cloth in turpentine and then in the polish; I then rub it on the stove and, when dry, polish with a brush. I think your reader will find this way most of papers. The reason of could seek positions to take care of children when the mother wants to go away, or if you learn to sew nicely you could darn to sew

> is to do. THANK YOU: Thank the boy for the good time you had. Yes, the girl should speak first. It would be all right for her to say, "Good morning," or whatever your clothes look badly and have to be replaced. Of course it costs her something for your board, and your aunt has to consider the engaged you have a right to go with the boys. At your age it make the money reach. Try to would be very foolish to tie yourappreciate the freedom your aunt self to one boy even if he does gives you in having friends. In get jealous.

OPPRESSIVE AUNT

Dear Mrs. Thompson:—I am a girl 14 years of age. I live with my aunt who is a widow. My parents are dead and the money percent of the company at home. Some girls who are left orphans at your age are miserably unhappy because they are not not form.

TIME: GREATEST OF CRITICS

There are better introductions to Shakespeare than that of Samuel John (1765), notably those of Frank Harris and Powers.

whatever has long been preserved. without considering that time has sometimes co-operated with kindness in sending us this letter.

Mrs. M. M.: "Do you think any of your readers could give me discontinuous and serious contents. Am I do because your aunt wishes it, but specified to the force yourself to dance simply others except me do. Am I do because your aunt wishes it, but specified to honor past than present excellence; and the mind contemplates of your readers could give me discontinuous and serious force yourself to dance simply others except me do. Am I do because your aunt wishes it, but specified to honor past than present excellence; and the mind contemplates of your readers could give me discontinuous and serious force yourself to dance simply others. wait until you feel for yourself genius through the shade of age, that it would be the right thing as the eyes survey the sun genius through the shade of age

through artificial opacity.
"The great contention of criticism is to find the faults of the ancients. While an author is yet fit from it. living we estimate his powers by his worst performance, and when he is dead we rate him by his

"To works, however, of which the excellence is not absolute and definite, but gradual and comparative; to works not raised upon principles demonstrative and scientific, but appealing wholly to observation and experience, no other test can be applied than length of duration and continuance of esteem.

'What mankind have long pos sessed they have often examined and compared; and if they persist to value the possession, it is because frequent comparisons have confirmed opinion in its favor.

"As among the works of nature no man can properly call a river deep, or a mountain high, without the knowledge of many moun tains, and many rivers; so in the production of genius, nothing can be styled excellent till it has been With millions of brave men in compared with other works of the

old, but looks condemnation of that "pyramid of square; but whether it was spamuch younger. errors," the settlement of Vercious or lofty must have been re-He has been described as "a typical officer, very English in Suicide."

The settlement of Verschus Clous of lotty must have been respect to time. The Pythagorean scale of numbers was at once distourced to be perfect; but the poems of Homer we yet know do some of Homer we yet k not transcend the common limits therefore not from any credulous of human intelligence, but by remarking, that nation after nation, of the past ages, or gloomy per-

that have long subsisted arises best understood."



Your neck deserves as much at tention as your face.

tute whole wheat bread for that white flour, and be sparing in eating any starchy food during the time of reducing the greater number of pounds. Slim-Take a tablespoonful of

olive oil with each of the three meals each day to gain in weight. If you prefer to include it in your food, such as in the salad dressmoderns, and the beauties of the ing, you will derive the same bene-Tomorrow-Babies' Beauty

Problems.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

PARASOL POPULAR

LONDON, May 21.—The parasol is to be an important adjunct of the summer costume. Why a parasol should be carried with a sports suit is a question. Nevertheless, the parasol to be carried with such a suit matches the scarf, which in turn matches the

NOVEL COLLAR STYLE

LONDON, May 21 .- Among the gowns seen at a smart tea in the Savoy recently was an ivory flat visualized an international settle-ment along the lines of the Wil-sonian program. He went to Paris

KNIFE PLAITING

PARIS, May 21.-There is a great deal of clever knife plaiting today on gowns of all sorts.

confidence in the superior wisdom and century after century, has suasion of the degenerac of man-been able to do little more than kind, but it is the consequence of "The reverence due to writings and what is most considered is

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ted with this stain and will "From the crow's-nest could

"No. The two houses were connected by an awning." "What could the helmsman ressed envelope for my multi-shed article on The Treat-

Wood Floors, which I house." "Nothing forward of the aftergladly send you. E.: "In your recipes are The prosecution closed its case

urements level or rounded? with me. The defense, having do you happen to know the conducted its case by cross-examination of the witnesses already called, contented itself with proiswer: All measurements are ducing a few character witnesses. unless otherwise stated. No, and "rested." Goldstein made an not familiar with the cake eloquent plea of "no case," mention, but let us hope that asked the judge to so instruct Column Friend is, and will the jury.

This was refused, and the case went to the jury on the seventh day—a surprisingly short trial, considering the magnitude of the

The jury disagreed. But, while they wrangled, McWhirter and I were already on the right track. At the very hour that the jurymen were being discharged and steps heartiness. taken for a retrial, we had the murderer locked in my room in

### the lookout have seen Burns and Mrs. Johns going forward?"

BRIG. GEN. THOMSON. he has resolved to devote the re- mania into the war. mainder of his life to the preven-

> spite of my being a soldier-I am a soldier," he says. Lord Thom-

tion of war.

In 1912 the then Colonel Thom-

his effusive PETALS ON SKIRTS son (already the possessor of a a cheap lodging-house off Chest-distinguished record from the nut street.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Petal been able to do little more than kind, but it is the consequence of nut street. What do McWhirter and Leslie Belgrade as military attache. That lightweight frocks. What do McWhirter and Leslie Belgrade as military attache. That lightweight frocks. The petals find out while the jury wrangles? Read the next story—"Free Then in 1915-16 he was military attache. That lightweight frocks. The petals his characters, and paraphrase his sentiments.

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"Old Europe's Suicide" he gives Although Great Britain's new an illuminating account of the inair minister, Lord Thomson is a trigues spun at the Rumanian soldier and a veteran of three wars capital, aimed at dragging Ru-

the allied countries General Thom- same kind. Demonstration immeson fought in the world war be- diately displays its power, and lieving that it was being fought has nothing to hope or fear from collar, in black velvet studded for democracy and justice. He the flux of years; but works ten- with brilliants, went around the as British representative of the of the man, as it is discovered in son is tall, with brown hair, beginning to grey. He is fifty years and the solution of the son is tall, with brown hair, beginning to grey. He is fifty years also a British representative at Versailles. His determined that it was round or

By Dick Dorgan

### DERBY WIN WAS VICTORY OVER

#### Owner of Kentucky's Idol Has One-Horse Stable; Black Gold's It

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—
Derby Day at Churchill Downs is the great leveller. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, leasee of Teapot Dome, came from New York in a private car. Harry Payne Whitney came from New York in a private car. August Belmont. a private car, August Belmont, fair here were inclined today to chairman of the Jockey Club in view any future move of Gibson chairman of the Jockey Club in the East, came from New York to substantiate his claim with the East, came from New York to substantiate his claim with in a private car. Yet all of these stars of the American turf had to take their hats off to an old fashioned little lady from Oklahoma, a Mrs. Hoots—who came from Oklahoma City in a lower of the substantiate his claim with the complacence of a cat eyeing the empty canary cage. homa, a Mrs. Hoots—who came from Oklahoma City in a lower berth and was glad she did not have to travel in an upper. If need be however, she would have ridden in a day coach to get here to see her colt, Black Gold, win the golden honors of the fiftieth running of the Kentucky derby. In all the days of American

racing there never has been such a popular victory. Owned in Oklahoma, but bred in Old Kentucky, Black Gold was the hero of heroes in the Derby, and as he galloped to victory in the stretch there was cheering such as no other horse in American history ever has heard. When he had flashed by the wire, ten thousand enthusiastic Kentuckians rushed out on the track. The writer has seen races everywhere else in the United States, at the Newmonth of the Computation of the Com common people which had won southwest to compete in the the richest stake in American finals at Boston in June.

Derby Is Different chines. Yet their enthusiasm

knew no bounds. blew for the Derby. They cheered when the horses first appeared on the track. They cheered as the 19 starters lined up at the barrier.

They cheered when the cry went that can come anywhore and the track. They cheered when the barrier. They cheered when the cry went that can come anywhore anywhore the track of the barrier. They cheered when the bugle up "They're off," and Oh, boy, how they cheered when Black mark. Gold, the hope of Kentucky and all the west, went jamming down

the mighty. Mrs. Hoots, the no means assured. widow of an Indian out Oklahoma way, has a one horse stable. athletes entered from Arizona Black Gold is the stable. He was named for the gushing black oil other than their records. While of the Indian lands—the gift of nature which has made the Indians of the one time Indian territory the richest people per capita in all the world. Black Gold triumphed over the best that the East could send against him. Only the beat of western hoofs were behind him. For once the invaders were beaten back one, two,

The most interesting figure at this Derby was Mrs. Susan W. Sherley, 93 years old, the widow of Captain Zach Sherley, who once owned and mastered some of the finest boats on the Ohio, when river boating was a racing and a sporting game. Mrs. Sher-ley has seen all of the fifty derbies ran and won since those shadowy days of the southland in when Grant was in the White House and when the Rebel Yell was still a shooting offense.

Mrs. Sherley sat in the lounge room of the club house with a little kerchief of old lace drawn about her snow white hair and through a black silken speaking tube she heard all that was going on, the jockeys, the odds and all the rest. She was keen and alert Two grand nieces were always at her side. The derby meant much to her. It was her tradition as well as that of the Kenthings besides the horses.

Amazed at Fashions She was amazed at the fashions that she saw about her-the made a bet if her life depended flowered chiffons, the painted or- upon it, and yet she waved her gandies, the daring colors of red little speaking tube and smiled House lawns made the colors of the popular choice, came thunder-the jockey's seem dim and dismal ing down the stretch. in comparison. And Mrs. Sherley saw women walking with canes. Thoroughbred racing in Kentucky She saw them smoking cigarettes is more than a hnudred years old. trials: Fidel Labarba, Los Angeright out in front of the multi-Golf is supposedly an ancient les, defeated Phil Goldstein, May Match 'Wild Wop'

ladies were wonderful to behold of steeds against steeds. The champion, in three rounds. Now it is difficult to tell the breeding of horses for racing is Everywhere it seems to me the still claims it is the best. And knocked women are taking the lead. No wonder the poor men are feeling triumphed over the millionaires, racing enthusiasm in the Blue-

Mrs. Sherley would not have grass state knows no bounds.

### **Everything Set Now** For Indiana Battle

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 21.—Assurances from Governor Emmet F. Branch that the Car pentier-Gibbons bout May 31 falls within Indiana's definitions of le-gal entertainment, and advance clamor from the fight-fervid, making the construction of 10,-000 additional seats necessary. made all seem serene in the re-gion of the fighters camps to-

day.

The question of legality of the fight was settled by an interview between Governor Branch and Edward E. Spafford, commander of the New York department of the American Legion, who expected the American Legion, who argued that the legion stood to lose large

# **NEW TALENT FOR**

#### Not All Honors Will Fall to Quintet Who Have Been in Olympics

While five athletes that have competed in Olympic games—Charlie Paddock, Charlie Daggs Otto Anderson, Oliver Cory and United States, at the Newmarket,
Epsom Downs in England at Longchamps in France, but never was
there such a sight as this champs in France, but never was hand that is bound to make the there such a sight as this—the clamoring of the common people utmost in order to win a place to pay tribute to the horse of the

Lee Barnes, sensational vaulter from Hollywood When they tell you that the Kentucky derby is different, that there is the real love of horseflesh here, you can believe it.

Tens of thousands of persons rushed to the track at 8 o'clock in the morning. They immediate in the morning. They immediate in the tryouts. His team-mate, in the world's record time of 9 3-5 Clark, McAllister and a nant seconds, is in for some job to make the Olympic games.

Although conceded to be one few. Some little job for a 19-that clips off those precious fifths of the greatest schoolboy sprinters ever developed, Hussey will have to be nothing less than a hand a nant runner. His stride is even and dozen other stars who are all try-time for a place among the select.

Although conceded to be one few. Some little job for a 19-that clips off those precious fifths of a second.

All Collins, coach, has been nursing Hussey along with an nursing Hussey along with an nursing Hussey say that it won't be in the tryouts. His team-mate, the tendered the bar at close to 13 feet in practice, and the very large few. Some little job for a 19-that clips off those precious fifths of a second.

All Collins, coach, has been nursing Hussey along with an nursing Hussey along with an seen Hussey say that it won't be seen Hussey ly lined the rail and they stayed in the tryouts. His team-mate, there for more than 8 hours until Vic Klein, star sprinter, will find there for more than 8 hours until the derby was run. They did not bet. They couldn't. It is estimated by some observers there were 90,000 persons at the derby. Not a third of these could get anywhere near the betting machines. Yet their enthusiasm. looked for in this event. Poly Star Certain

Harold Coggershall of that can come anywhere near his

Charlie Daggs, star hurdler, who placed fifth in the 400 meter the stretch in a rush which was race four years ago, has been not to be denied. There never specializing in the 110 meter has been such a victory. There event, and will probably run in that race next Saturday. Leigh-Victory For Lowly

It was a victory of the lowly showing great form in the stick over the rich, of the humble over races, and Daggs' victory is by

Regarding the ability of the athletes entered from Arizona King of Arizona is a fast man in the 100 yard dash, he is an out-sider in the choice of those supposed to know who will place in this race next Saturday.

Dempsey to Box Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, is to box three rounds with opponents in an exhibition. Charles Kepponents directoristics of the control of the contr pen, athletic director of the Los Angeles Athletic club, will be in charge of six fast amateur bouts, and there will also be four wrestling matches. The best tumblers and gymnasts in part of the country will perform for thirty minutes.

Tickets are on sale in Glendale at Cornwell & Kelty's, 107 South Brand. Coach Normal Hayhurst at the Broadway high school and Al Dix in the editorial rooms of at the Broadway high school and Al Dix in the editorial rooms of The Glendale Evening News also have a supply of general admission and reserved seat tickets, which sell for \$1 and \$2, plus promptly at 2 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .ciation, announced today he will tion as well as that of the Kentucky Jockey Club, and yet to Mrs. Sherley there were other things besides the horses. who may meet Suzanne Lenglen, world star, in a title match.

and yellow and blue. The Club most graciously when Black Gold, same class from Joe Novak, Pitts- Hammer, c; Chellgard, 1b; Mc-

The Derby is but 50 years old. She saw their figures out- game. It dates back possibly five Cleveland. lined in the summer afternoon's hundred years. Racing dates Ray Fee, San Francisco, breeze. And she shook her head. back at least to 500 years before knocked out Willie Russell, Bos-"It wasn't like this in the olden Christ. King Solomon sent to ton.

#### THE BOY WONDER



petition; the tryouts at Cambridge cently, for he realizes it is such -and beating them.

COAST LEAGUE

Frank Hussey, the Stuyvesant will be his debut in big time foolhardy things as that that sprinting. There he will be "burn up" brilliant prospects for called upon to toe the mark the glorification of the coach city, credited in P. S. A. L. rec-ords with running the 100 yards Murchison, Paddock, Bowman, Hussey is almost a perfect form

the team of this year. He has refused absolutely to let Frank long before he will be giving the

high in the world's record time of 9 3-5 Clark, McAllister and a half runner. His stride is even and ttrac-seconds, is in for some job to dozen other stars who are all try-true and he is straight as an ar-

never engaged in A. A. U. com-race the speedy Murchison re-best of them a yard in a hundred

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**Local Boxers Working** The events will start

### WILL WATCH MATCH

Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of held in Boston, were still battling of the way, the Sox will have to the California Lawn Tennis assoleave May 30 to watch the Olympic tennis play in Paris. Dr. hight, when the second night of turn games at Pasadena, El Sethe matches saw sixty-five bouts gundo and Hollywood. Just how scheduled.

in three fast and brilliant rounds.

of the country were:

Frank Kerwin, secretary of the track September 7 and 8. Managers' association and boss of the White Sox.

When Larry Arnold of Sawtelle and Feistner of Shell Oil broke their affiliation with the association ranks, they took with them several teams, among them being the Gilmore Oil outfit. After several weeks of independent ball. they have asked permission to reenter the organized ranks, and Frank Kerwin signed them as the sixth team in the summer league, next Sunday.

teams on its roster, and although are members of the new organiwith four victories and no defeats, as follows, Harry Hooker, presi the going for the rest of the sea- dent; George Sherman, son will be anything but rosy.

Travel Soon

It has become an obsession with teams in this part of the country to beat the Sox, and every effort Way to Top In Meet to beat the Sox, and every effort is being directed toward that end. El Segundo would have given The Los Angeles Athletic club their share of the gate receipts to boxers, who are great favorites to der to keep their record clean. track however, for Chambers to der to keep their record clean. der to keep their record clean. win in the Olympic tryouts being With most of the home games out Leon Duray have not joined the for ring honor at midnight last go on the road soon, playing regood they will be away from home In the feature bout of the early remains to be seen. The game at evening, in the 126 pound class, El Segundo will draw a record Jackie Fields of Los Angeles de-feated Phil Woods of the Navy Gilmore Oil will line up in Glendale next Sunday as follows: Joe Salas, also of the Los Angeles club, won his bout in the vis, If; Carlyle, rf; Walsh, ss; Knight, 2b; Tally, Hanna and ministered the preceding week-Other results affecting this part | Raleigh, pitchers.

### Against Jack Dempsey

LOS ANGELES, May 21.— occo Stragmalia, "the wil days," she said, "I suppose I am old fashioned. I don't wear the original for his best steeds. The Arabia for his best steeds. The In the 150-pound class John old fashioned. I don't wear the Arabian strain still runs in American formula for the Derby, the gentleman and the chariot races were the matching gel of New York, metropolitan chariot races were the matching gel of New York when I first saw the proposition chariot races were the matching gel of New York when I first saw the proposition chariot races were the matching gel of New York when I first saw the proposition chariot races were the matching gel of New York when I first saw the proposition chariot races were the t is difficult to tell the breeding of horses for racing is from the gentlemen. the oldest known sport. Kentucky trials, Julius Jesick, Los Angeles, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is in one of his heats in 9 4-5, which And knocked out Arthur McDonald, arranging a big show for the Phil- is interesting to the Olympic com-

> In a recent test girls registered a higher mentality test than boys. has a commercial value.

A lace on the tenderness of a mother. He has refused absolutely to let Frank lu. comparing to let frank let from lu. comparing to let frank lu. comparing to let frank let from lu. comparing to let frank lu. com

Although he states that the association is not out in open opposition to Bentel and Ascot, they have arranged their open-ing dates to conflict with the for September 8, there is apparently friction somewhere.

Chambers is authority for the Merchants, Colored All-Stars, Gil-more Oil and the White Sox this money. He claims that Freddie league has the class of semi-pro Frame, Hooker and Babe Stapp Glendale is well away in the lead zation, the officers of which are tary and Sam Durand, referee.

Chambers believes that two tracks-Ascot and Culver City will eventually work in unison, staging alternate races or Sunday. If what he states is fact, Bentel will be hard hit, for it leaves him but a few drivers Among them are the stars of his new organization.

### SPORT WISDOM

By WALTER CAMP By Special Leased Wire to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Princeton's track victory over Harvard by a score of 89 2-3 to 45 1-3 provided some solace to the Tigers for the painful defeat adend by Yale's track team.

And solace was needed, in view of the fact that the great Yale rowing crew added Princeton to its list of victims on Lake Carnegie, while Harvard murdered the Tiger baseball nine at Cambridge by a score of 7-0, knocking Caldwell the Princeton pitch-

anthropy and Civics club benefit. mttee and also to Messrs. Murchison, Paddock, Bowman and oth-Almost every part of the whale ers who will run against him in the Olympic trials.

### OPENING ROUND OF SERIES WON

#### Penner Chalks Up His Eighth Victory as Vernon Hits Three Pitchers

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- Vernon broke the losing streak which they have been in for the past two weeks yesterday at Washington park when they copped the
first game of the Seattle series,

9 to 7, after nine innings of free

twice in the first round by Shva's
furious counter attacks. On the
whole, the pride of the bellhops
did the chasing and the leading
and Silva countered with good,
tance throw by Muff. In the
fifth the visitors put over another 9 to 7, after nine innings of free of both teams. The victory drags Johnny Adams and Bert Lamar ond and took third when Wash the Indians down a bit, as they was a corking fight, with Johnny were ahead of the Tigers prior to dams getting the decision for home on Wolfe's hit to left cen his work in the final round.

they won out because they were tege slowed up considerable at dolph, Dotson was walked. A wil able to clout the ball with considerable regularity. Fifteen hits were garnered off the delivery of three Seattle pitchers, and Ken Penner kept nine of his hits scattered enough to allow but seven runs, enough to win most any

Yesterday's victory gives Ken Penner a list of eight victories for the present season and two losses and establishes him as the leading Coast league twirler at the present time. SEATTLE

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Menosky, rf. Blakesley, lf. Murphy, 16.

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chneider, rf.

### ANGELS 2, SOLONS 3

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- The Angels have undisputed posses-Ascot monthly meeting scheduled sion of the cellar position in the never yet been knocked down and Coast league now as the result of it is doubtful, even if Carp's their defeat yesterday by Sacra- right is as good as it was in mento, 3 to 2.

The Angels put up a statement that there has been scrap, the game being a brilliant do it. much dissatisfaction among the pitching duel between George drivers at Ascot who have not Payne and Bill Prough. Both been able to get in the money. pitched good ball, but Payne out just one good one in the ring and scheduled them for Glendale He claims that the weekly guar- weakened as the game progressed at Shelby which struck Gibbons antee given them was ridiculous- and Prough got better. The Sen- just between the eyes. It was With El Segundo, the Pasadena ly low and that several star driv- ators scored the winning run in one of those wallops that sent

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Totals 27 8 27 14

\*-Winning run scored with tw 

### SEALS 16, BEES 11

SALT LAKE, May 21.-San Francisco defeated Salt Lake in the opening game of the series yesterday, 16 to 11. Kallio, Ponder and Stroud were hammered for 22 hits and Geary was hit for

### SILVA WINNER IN FILIPINO BATTLE

#### Slings Too Many Gloves at Costly Error In Ninth by Nationalista In Vernon Ring; Bout Fast

Teddy Silva met Nationalista's ushes with a strong counter attack last night in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena, and after four rounds of rather mediocre fighting was awarded the decision over the Filipino jumping-jack. Silva worked himself up ing-jack. Silva worked himself up 3, in an extra-inning battle staged

his usual style of fighting, but found himself rushed to the ropes twice in the first round by Silva's clean blows.

Although the Tigers made four bobbles to none for the Indians but Adams was just a little bit better and had Joe Rivers' prothe end of the fight. This was the pitch by Holmes put the latter of

cial bout; Solly Kronick beat
Jimmy Burke, but received a
razzing for his rough toxical razzing for his rough tactics; Frankie Osner got a popular decision over Johnny McManus.

Johnny Carlson, subbing for Frankie Tierney, did right well last half of the ninth. for a fellow sitting in. He made the referee stop it in the third round with Leonard Lynch on his Smith hit a slow one to show the state of the limit. Stumple of the limit is the limit of the limit. Stumple of the limit is the limit is the limit in the limit in the limit is the limit in the limit in the limit in the limit is the limit in the knees and not keen to carry on the fight. Eddie McAuliffe and Bud Forester drew in the opener. It was announced that Bert scoring. Williams, the Citra Colima and Billy Wells would fight the main event next Tuesday night:

Storing. Williams, the Citruster will be short stop, was only a few fee from the pill but Stumpf wer ahead nevertheless. Williams

### RINGSIDE GOSSIP

By Special Leased Wire to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright 1924 NEW YORK, May 21.—
Someone has told Francois Descamps, Carpentier's manager, that Tommy Gibbons is sensitive to mental suggestion. That is the reason, according to a friend of writers who crossed the ocean liams, a stolen base, and a do on the same steamship as the ble by Muff. French fight party that the wily.

As a matter of fact, it is to be ors each got more than his quo As a matter of fact, it is to be suspected that Tommy has been known to yield to his imagination. He did with Harry Greb, if ever a man did. Yet with Dempsey he didn't. But perhaps this was because Jack Kearns the busy trying to corral Glendale batters. was too busy trying to corral Glendale batters. erished oil men of Montana to bother with psychology.

Any way Descamps believes that his eye and George's right can turn the trick. That is the reason why Michigan City these days is being flooded with tales of the added force and velocity which has come to Carpentier's right as a result of his increased weight. All of which need not affect the mentality of a man as wise as Tommy, a man who knows that the fleshiness of middle age means a wastage of pristine power, rather than increase thereof. Gibbons has Gibbons has 1921 when he smacked Dempsey fierce wth it that the Frenchman can

> ly. Such was the force of it that blood was forced into both of Gibbons eyes and after the fight they were black down to his cheek bones. Yet Gibbons was not even rocked—not apparently (later he told the writer he thought his head had come off.) But any way he stood up under it and went on blocking, running and holding on. So it seems to remain to determine how Carpen tier can stand what he gets.

### Oxy. Ball Team Will Play Pomona Saturday

Occidental will meet Pomona college in a return ball game at tion alleys last night. Fortung Claremont Saturday afternoon, of the winners rolled up a di This will be the eighth game of 245 in the first game. the season. Coach Wilkie Clark's machine scored a 6 to 0 shut-out meet the Red Feathers. against the Sagehens in their first encounter a few weeks ago. Last week Oxy won an easy victory over the Redlands Bulldogs, 11 to 3. Oxy has won three games llwitz, Beck to Krug to Golvin, s to Golvin. Time of game— Umpires—Burnside and Guth-hold the lead with seven straight victories. While th eSagehens are entertaining the Tigers, Redlands will meet the S. B. U. C. team on Moore field and Whittier will play host to Calteck.

### BEAVERS 3, OAKS 4

OAKLAND, May 21 .- Oakland camp, may have his chance at the Philadelphia, Frank Hussey low-champion June 3 when a fight for ered the mark for the hundred sweet charity is staged at Vernon. yards to 9 9-10 and was clocked record for they hit only one home record, for they hit only one home was decided by errors in the Portrun. Cussion of the brain. Quinn run. Lach hurler was knocked out by Allegrini of found for five hits. 

GAME TO

DYNAMITERS DROP

Stumpf Leads to Rally By Visiting Team

By ROSS M. RUSSELL quite a lead, especially in the sec-ond round, and the decision met with the approval of the fans, game in the ninth when Jimmy something unusual when these Stumpf pulled a boner that mad the extra inning necessary. Nationalista started out with rus added six counts in their hal

The first tally of the fracas the second inning on a hit by Ran fifth the visitors put over anothe burn flied to F. Smith, and cam

best event on the card.

The rest of the program included several nice genteel fourround engagements where "all present had a good time," including the principals. Mickey Rockson shaded Goat Lavin in the special second. F. Smith singled to lead of the second of the second. F. Smith singled to lead on the throw which was in the second of the ball wild over the head of the center fielder. Before the ball second of the se Fatal Ninth

Things went smoothly until t

ahead nevertheless. William picked up the ball and caught th Glendale third baseman fla footed and ran him down, Lindle making the put-out.

In the tenth inning the fire works were exploded. A b rage of hits by Williams, Ra dolph, House, Holmes and Wolf a sacrifice fly by Archelata, fielder's choice, a hit by batsm and an error by Stumpf put over the six runs. The locals we able to score only once in the tenth, that on an error by Witness

French fight party that the wily. hypotic Francois feels so certain that Georges is going to take Tommy.

Tommy.

Fred Smith, Osborne, and Me featured in the big stick work the home team. Lindsay, he dolph and Williams of the vis

CITRUS Shipper, rf Archelata, Totals ... 45 15 30 14 GLENDALE

\*-Archelata batted for Shippe \*—Archelata batted for Shipper tenth—Hit sacrifice fly.
Keogh safe at first in fourth Catcher touched bat. Washou out in ninth; interfered with catch at home. Stolen bases—Keogh. Smith, Randolph 2, Lindsay 2, W liams. Two-base hits—Muff, C borne, Stumpf. Double steal—W liams and Randolph in 6th. Sac fice hits—Holmes, Archelata. Pass balls—Washburn, Holmes, Bases balls—Off C. Smith, 2; Holmes, Struck out—By C. Smith, 7; Holm 11. Wild pitches—Holmes, 2. F by pitched ball—Washburn by Smith. Runs responsible for Holmes, 1; C. Smith, 6. Runs battin—F. Smith, 1; Osborne, 1; Wol 2. House, 1; Rudiman, 1; Holmes, Archelata. Time of game—1; Umpire—C. Laurnson.

### Tilers Trim Gateways Two Games on Aller

The Glendale Tile & Mar bowling team won two game of three from the Gateways of three from the Gateways To Tonight the Central Clean GATEWAYS Players

Players Hammer ortunato McCarthy

FIGHTER IS INJURED BOSTON, May 21. - Cha

Totals ...

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Quinn, an amateur fighter of I sas City, is in a city hospital Angeles, last night, in the thround of their bout at the ar 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5 | Quinn is 22 years old. He four 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5 in the 100-pound class.

### SPORTS

# GEORGES-GIBBONS

#### Billy Gibson's Threats of Injunctions, et al., In Background Now

By DAVIS J. WALSH airing immoderate

east in general seem to have set-d down to placid acceptance of e fact that the Carpentier-Gibbons watch will take place at Michigan City, Ind., on May 31, as worker. If his arm would last, he scheduled. Gibson is the irate would like nothing better than to citizen who was going to break out in a rash of injunctions restraining Floyd Fitzsimmons, Carpentier, Gibbons and the cash The better it goes, the stronger he customers from appearing on the will pitch.

works. William was merely talking to bad for him and bad for his team. hear his teeth rattle. He was given the run-around, after Car-

Georges for that piece of busi-that Brooklyn will finish in the ss, but the east has grown second division. somewhat weary of waiting for him to act.

East In Favor Michigan City affair as though it was to be taken for granted. Two weeks ago their attitude was that either Gibson or the authorities in Indiana would see that the bout

was declared null, not to say nonessential. They, however, have seen fit to go into reverse on receiving indications from the west that the new governor of Indiana is disposed to view Carpentier and Gibbons with a kindly eye.

### Question Washburn's

William T. Tilden speeding west champion began a counter drive against the Watson Washburn and Hartnett. other prominent players who are said to be violating the amateur Washburn is counsel and stockholder of the Dayton Steel Racquet company, in violation o the amateur rule, which states hat no player may benefit from the sale of tennis articles.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain.

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING, WIDENING AND LAYING OUT OF RALEIGH STREET, FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF LOT A, OF THE C. W. BACHMANN TRACT, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 21, PAGE 110 OF MAPS. TECORDS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF ADAMS STREET, IN THE CUTY OF G. E. N. STREET, IN THE CITY OF GLEN-

WESTERLY LINE OF ADAMS
STREET, IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the
assessment and diagram for the
opening, widening and laying out
kaleigh Street, from the westerly
ine of Lot A, of the C. W. Bachmann Tract, as per Map recorded in
Book 21, page 110 of Maps, Records
of Los Angeles County, California,
to the westerly line of Adams Street,
n accordance with Ordinance No186 adopted and approved the sixth
lay of October, 1921, was recorded
n the office of the Street Superinendent of the City of Glendale, on
he 8th day of May, 1924.
The date of the first publication
of this notice is May 12, 1924.
All sums levied in said assessment
are due and payable immediately
ind payment of said sums is to be
nade to me in my office at the City
Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, in said
City, within thirty (30) days after
he said date of the first publicaion of this notice.
All assessments not paid before
he expiration of said thirty (30)
lays, will become delinquent and
hereupon five (5) per cent upon
he amount of each assessment will
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BEN F. DUPUY,
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May 12-22 inclusive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the 19th day of May, 1924, the treet Superintendent of the City of dendale filed with the City Clerk in the City of Glendale the assessient for the improvement of portions of Justin Avenue, Tenth treet, Kenneth Road and Fourth treet, Kenneth Road and Fourth treet, were particularly described.

aid improvement.

Any person interested feeling agrieved, or who has any objections to the work, assessment, diagram, r any act, determination or proeding of the Street Superintendant or City Engineer, may, prior to the date fixed for hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city Council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city council by briefly statigg in writing the grounds of appeal and the city council by briefly statigues.

The Giants are still skidding. The second defeat at the hands of the Pirates shot them into third place. It was the tenth december in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had, feat in 13 games the Giants have

ay, 1924.

A. J. VAN WIE, ity Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Australia's highest mountain peak, Mt. Townsend, is 7,500 feet

News Want Ads Bring Results in thirty days.

### DOPE FROM DUGOUT

Special Leased Wire to The Glen-le Evening News, Copyright, 1924. NEW YORK, May 21.-The Cincinnati Reds, fighting grimly for the National League championship, must realize that Luque their Cuban pitching star, is not the Luque of 1923.

Last year Luque won twenty eight games and lost only seven all season. With barely a month of the 1924 season gone, he already has lost five games and at NEW YORK, May 21.—After the rate he has been going will predictions have exceeded before May ends, that the affair would be declared his losing record for all of last out of order, Billy Gibson and the season. In his last start he was

Luque is a willing and sturdy the game has got to go with him.

scene. He has done nothing and the date of the bout comes on is finding adversity treading on It is unfortunate that the Cuban apace, as they say in the boiler his heels this early, for if he thinks that luck is against him, he Therefore we are inclined that will become all nerves, which is

There is no pitcher in the pentier had signed a contract to National League who at the presdally with Gene Tunney here on ent moment seems likely to make June 16, and, according to reports, he had affirmed Gibson's 1923. Vance of Brooklyn is a lowing them the Studebaker orports, he had affirmed Gibson's demand that the Tunney meeting possibility for the league leader-must be first in America this ship but if he can pitch twenty-year.

William was to have the law feats there is not much chance that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn will finish in the Georges for that piece of busi- that Brooklyn is a lowing them the Studepaker or th

Ryan of the Giants is another pitcher who may find the going more uncomfortable this season. Only today New York critics of He does not look as good as in boxing were referring to the 1923 so far.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH, May 21.—Pitts-burgh hammered three Giant pitch-ers for seventeen hits yesterday, the Pirates winning their second straight game from New York, 12 to 3. Eight of the Pirate hits went for extra bases. Grimm led the at-tack with two doubles and two sin-

New York....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 11 3 Pitts. ......1 0 0 2 2 2 1 4 x—12 17 3 Dean, Maun, Jonnard and Snyder; Meadows and Gooch.

Phils 4; Cubs 7

Right to Play Tennis

NEW YORK, May 21.—With Illiam T. Tilden speeding west Chicago for a conference with orge W. Wightman and officials

### BASEBALL **OUESTION BOX**

If you have some question to sk about baseball ask about baseball— If you want a rule inter-If you want to know any-If you want to know anything about a play or player—Write John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed, envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Address: John B. Foster, Special Baseball Correspondent of the Evening News, 811 World Building, New York.

Evening News.

QUESTION—Please tell me how to tell which pitcher is the losing pitcher and which is the winning pitcher, when more than one pitcher

pitches in a game.

ANSWER—If the first pitcher

QUESTION-Can you tell me how May 12-22 inclusive.

TOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that

### HODGE TO SOUTH

"Shovel" Hodge, a familiar figan old-timer on the Seal pitching Broadway High school auditorium staff, has been sold by San Francisco to the New Orleans club of when a special motion picture was treet, Kenneth Road and Fourth treet, more particularly described reset, when a special motion picture was assed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 20th day of Desember, 1923, reference to which is ereby made for a description of the treet, more particularly described staff, has been sold by San Francisco to the New Orleans club of when a special motion picture was shown. The assembly was arborated by Dante La Franchi, secretary of assemblies.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 21.—W. Houston, Tex., May 21.—when a special motion picture was shown. The assembly was arborated by Dante La Franchi, secretary of assemblies.

### The Giants are still skidding

then and where all persons interted in the work done or in the
sessment will be heard.
Clerk's office, this 19th day of
ay, 1924.

LYAN WIE

### Drawings for Play In Men's Singles For Tennis Meet

Drawings for he men's singles in the city tennis tournament, sponsored by the Glendale Community Service, were made last night. Play will start tomorrow, opponents to meet and arrange the date and time of play, although matches should be played as soon as possible. Courts at the high school or private courts can be used.

The pairings for the men's MEN'S SINGLES-Wayne Maxwell vs. Bye, B. Bode vs. Nathan Finch, Hearcel Shaf-fer vs. John Simpson, Bob Stanford vs. Bye, F. C. Butterfield vs. Carl Shook, Francis Hardey vs. H. R. Van Cleve, C. Osborne vs. Llewellyn White, Lee Os-borne vs. H. N. Tucker, M. Smith vs. B. B. Rolfe, R. V. Miller vs. Ross Russell, Howard Wimmer vs. A. Richardson, G. E. Farmer vs. Bye, W. F. MacPherson vs. Bye, B. Wales vs. Bye, Bob Laird vs. Bye.

### What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

Portland, 492 meters, at 8 p. m. tobacco. KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5 to 5:30 p. m., Evening Her-

5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner. Elmer S. Nelson of University of California, Southern Branch, talk, "The Trade on the Pacific." education.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m., Anthony Harris, detective. 8 to 9 p. m., The Evening Her-

Concert orchestra of Sawtelle.

10 to 11 p. m., Anthony. Community orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador ho- years.

Grove orchestra.

Biltmore hotel.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m. Music memory contest, conducted by the Fitzgerald Music company, arranged by Raymond Harmon.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Children's the moment.

California's Farms

is toward smaller farms and more intensive cultivation which is doing much to aid the farmer, even though he may not realize it at the moment.

California's Farms

been issued recently:

George E. Horker, 6 rooms and garage, 1424 Virginia. \$ 5,500 to 7:30 p. m. Children's the moment.

California's Farms

California's Farms

time story by Uncle John.

Pomona college.

### **English Sport Terms**

PARIS, May 21 .- The bookmaker has at last been honored. He has found friends among the learned lexicons of the French Academy and the English word "bookmaker" has been formally introduced into the French lan-The lexicons of the exhaustive dictionary, the first included are boy scout, bridge, camping, challenge, chronometer. club (with reference to golf), court (with reference to tennis), cricket and champion.

### PARLIAMENTARY LAW

In preparation for the parliamentary law contest to be staged next Monday afternoon at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse under the auspices of the law de-

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, curator of the Parliamentary Law defar it is from home plate to where the fielders usually stand in the ning on participating in the contest to be on hand tomorrow afternoon.

### AT BROADWAY HIGH

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs apples. combined to furnish harmony a ure to all Coast League fans, and a student body program in the

#### **GET THREE HOMERS** The Phillies made three homers

naught, Chicago hammering out a 7 to 4 victory and jumping into I. & G. N. and the K. O. & G. second place.

### FIGHT RESULTS

# HOME DEMAND TO

Increase in Population and Intensive Cultivation to Bring Advance

By J. C. ROYLE, Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924. NEW YORK, May 21.—There is a wide variance between how prosperous the farmer of this country says he is and how prosperous the economists, statisticans, bankers and merchants assert he is. Low, hollow moans arise from agricultural districts, even from Kansas where crop prospects are admittedly bright, when the son of the soil is asked how he is getting along. On the other hand, mail order houses. which are supposed to be in the most intimate possible touch with the farmer and his financial situation, declare that domestic demand for agricultural products this will mean stability and high-

Population is gaining fast on land resources, according to the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which is less well known that a Sears Roebuck catalogue, although sponsored by the same people. In 1890 there were only 176 inhabitants to each thousand acres of improved farm lands. Pomona college will have its Since then population has grown best talent on the air from 8 to 15 per cent, and improved farm

naders will be heard from 8 to 51 per cent of the rye, 15 per cent 10 over KLX, Oakland. Distance fans will want to hear the products, nearly 50 per cent of Portland Elks' band over KGW, the cotton and 33 per cent of the

Population Grows

The increase in population however, is now about 1,600,000

inhabitants a year. Ten years hence there will be from 125,-000,000 to 130,000,000 people to feed. If agricultural production Dr. Ralph L. Power, talk on does not increase-and farmers constantly are being urged to restrict acreage-and domestic con-Program presented by Nick sumption per capita remains as high as at present, the present exportable surplus of food products will be required at home, according to the foundation, while 9 to 10 p. m., The Examiner. it will be necessary to cut cotton Concert by the Soldiers' Home and tobacco exports to 25 to 40 per cent of their present volume and, since demand will be close Concert by the Hollywoodland on the heels of supply, adequate forging steadily toward the \$4-

Max Fisher and His Cocoanut much cheer to the farmer just at Grove orchestra.

KHJ (The Times)

6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's Concert orchestra from the man's Congress. The general trend however, throughout the country hotel.

Difference hotel.

prices now, as witness his attitude on the pending farm legislation in Congress. The general trend however, throughout the country throughout the country hope issued recently:

The big farms and ranches of children, screen juveniles. Bed- Texas are being cut into small plots and intensively cultivated. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Program The average California farm now presented through the courtesy of consists of 249.6 acres. This is a tremendous reduction from the 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program early days when farms of more presenting the Studebaker Radio than 3,000 acres were common. the courtesy of Glenn Thomas company. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Art of the smaller tracts of the piestine courtesy of Glenn Thomas and sightly stances than the old ranches, some of them being valued as high as \$1,000 to \$3,000 an acre.

The 11 272 250 cover of improved. orchestra of Long Beach, through but the smaller tracts of the pres California farm lands last year higher in the early trading as a cents. produced crops valued at \$530,

for every acre tilled. Put In French Books The total value of the tremendous farms and ranches of the early Argonaut days amounted to only about \$4,000,000. These same lands today are worth nearly \$4,000,000,000 and similar increases have come to the agricultural land owner in many other sections.

In the meantime, however, wheat prices appear to hang on slight possible advance in wheat a ton. and a decline in corn but conditions may readily upset either prediction.

### WEATHER IS BLAMED

der the auspices of the law de-partment, a review is to be held is reflected in jobbing centers, alat 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- though the decline has not been acute. The optimistic attitude of retail merchants is exemplified by the announcement of Daniel partment, urges all those plan-ning on participating in the con-ning on participating in the con-furnishings, that they will const furnishings, that they will erect immediately a twelve-story building, to be occupied by them ex-clusively. The state is assured of a bumper crop of peaches and

### RAIL DEAL LOOMS

lines of other carriers, and J. S. Pyeatt, president of the Gulf The Phillies made three homels cific desires to acquire control of against the Cubs but it availed the latter road, as well as the

At NEW YORK—Eddie Burnlished headquarters here in late
brook, Baltimore, won the decision over Paul Doyle, New York,
ten rounds.

and supply companies have established headquarters here in late
weeks and are preparing to establish stocks. Eleven new drilling
operations will be under way in
Routt and Moffett counties withRoutt and Moffett counties within thirty days.

fornia, in and for the County Clerk.
Angeles.

Dated May 16th. 1924.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By. H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.
Glendale, California.

May 21-11 Times.

### **NEW YORK CLOSING**

H. J. DUIZEND For International News Service

NEW YORK, May 21.-The combined influence of better political news and easy money was reflected in an advancing tenden-

cy on the stock exchange today.
Inasmuch as yesterday's abrupt decline was not so much attributable to the passing of the bonus legislation as to fears of what tax revision bill. Washington reports that the congressional conthat would make the revenue measure acceptable to the president, was a decidedly constructive development. The nature of the modifications was especially pleasing to Wall Street.

Business news, particularly in regard to the steel and automobile industries, was conflicting. "Iron Age," in its mid-week review, stressed the continued decrease in steel operations.

more cheerful note by saying that some traces of better sentiment and a slight revival of demand was discernible, due to the low within the next ten years will extern domestic supply and that this will reserve the stocks in the hands of manufacturing consumers and jobbers. Announcement of factory tailment by one unit was offset creases by others.

While short covering was mainly responsible for the improvement in the purely speculative stocks, the rise in the standard dividend paying issues was the result of accumulation for investthe low cost of credit.

Union and Southern Pacific, New York Central and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

Among the specialties, General Electric, Corn Products, Cast Electric. Corn Products, Cast Iron Pipe, Philadelphia-Reading Coal and New York dock were most prominent. Tire stocks moved against the trend, U. S. Rubber common and

preferred hitting new bottoms for the current year. money was abundantly at 3 per cent. Cotton, grains and foreign exhanges were strong

Bonds were steady. The market closed strong. Stock sales 713,000 shares; bonds, \$12,442,000.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922..... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date... 3,338,417

The building permit total prices can be expected in ten 000,000 mark, with every prospect that it will be reached this That prediction does not add afternoon or tomorrow morning. At noon today, according to H. present. He wants adequate c. Vandewater, municipal build-prices now, as witness his attitude ing superintendent, the total for

#### CHICAGO WHEAT By International News Service

000,000, or almost \$50 an acre, pressure, buying by locals and commission houses and a bullish Kansas state report.

In corn the selling pressure which was in evidence late yesterday did not reappear and covering Provisions were easy.

### **COAL AT \$1.60**

BIG STONE GAP, Va., May 21. academy are compiling a new and exhaustive dictionary, the first volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be carried over into the next volume of which will shortly be on the Argentine yield and the The properties of the Virginia ready for the printer. Other English sporting terms which will be fattered for the properties of the Virginia number of hogs which will be Coal, Iron & Coke company have fattened in the coming year. The almost entirely closed down. The apparent indications are for a bid at the mine's mouth is \$1.60

### GIVE DAIRY STOCK

BRAINERD, Minn., May 21 .-Twenty-five pure-bred dairy sires, valued at \$3,000, have been given ATLANTA, May 21.—Unfavor- away by the Chamber of Comable weather is responsible for merce to stimulate breeding of some of the slackening of business high-grade stock and diversifica-

### STRAWBERRY CROP

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May of strawberries on about 12,000 to 14,000 acres, an increase of 20 per cent over last year. Platinum, whose value was un-

known to the oldtime miner, is to be found in great quantities in the tailings of abandoned dumps in some camps.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Coast lines, is sponsor for the statement that the Missouri Pacific desires to acquire control of the latter road, as well as the I. & G. N. and the K. O. & G.

DRILLING TO START

DENVER, May 21.—Five of the larger oil field equipment and supply companies have established headquarters here in late

County of Los Angeles

Frances Elizabeth Murphy,

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Arthur M. Yale for the county of Los Angeles.

### Stocks .: Business .: Bonds

### FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has applied to the intermight be the ultimate fate of the authority to issue \$3,370,000 state commerce commission for per cent general mortgage guar anteed bonds and to pledge them ference might agree upon changes from time to time as collateral security for short time notes.

American Telephone & Telegraph company proposes to offer to stockholders of record June 10 at 100, one share of additional stock for each five shares now held, amount to be about \$150,- in good demand. 000,000 offered to over 300,000 stockholders making an average investment of about \$500. The Washington, Winesaps, fancy, In the preceding week the regular quarterly dividend of 1.75; Rome Beauty, fancy, are from Trade Review struck a \$2.25 payable July 15 to hold-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.85-2. company yesterday declared a ers of record June 14.

The interstate commerce commission has amended its order of November 10, 1923, which duced express rates on certain ar ticles of food by 10 per cent by adding fruits, berries, vegetables by the announcement of price in- butter and eggs to list of commodities to receive benefit of that reduction. Reduced rates are effective June 21.

Yellow Cab company of Chicahas declared three regular monthly dividends of 33 1-3 cents ment account being attracted by and Yellow Cab Manufacturing 10c. has declared three regular month-This flow of investment funds ly dividends of 41 2-3 cents, all Chinese, 35-40c dozen. was mostly felt in the old line dividends payable July 1, August high priced railroad shares, like 1 and November 1 to holders of record June 20, July 21 and Au-

### L. A. EXCHANGE

By H. A. VAN DUSEN By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .-Opening ½ point over its close yesterday afternoon and increasing that lead to 1 point, Union Oil of California today resumed its upward climb that started yesterday with a 6-point gain. Clos ing last evening at \$123.50, it opened this morning at \$124, rose under heavy trading to \$124.25 and thence to \$124.50. Several hundred shares changed hands at stocks of sugar on hand but are originals, \$3.50; poorer, \$2.50-3; the latter figure.

Union Oil Associates, the holdfects of the rise, opening at \$54.50, a 1-point advance over yesterday's closing.

Other oil issues were fairly active, although none were in de-mand as Union Oil. Julian Petroleum common stock was up at \$15.75; Holly Development was steady at \$35 and Standard Oil was down, opening at \$57.50 and dropping to \$57.25. and dropping to \$57.25. troleum common stock was up at dropping to \$57.25. Shell Union common opened at \$17.50. Rice Ranch company

oil stock was traded at \$1.01, one block of 500 shares being sold at this price. In the mining list stocks were almost completely inactive. A last few days in this district at block of 7000 North Star was the low price of 34 to 35 cents

traded at .01 and another block of a pound in the grease. 1000 Richmond Mining stock was old at .19. Edison common stock was firm

### WOOL SALES SMALL

FORT WORTH, May 21.-It 34 higher and oats 1/8 to 1/4 better; corn up 1/8 to 1/4. Wheat was prices ranging from 43 to 47 to reduce its strip mill production Fourth 4 1/4 s...

### Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

Trading today was moderate. Receipts of vegetables were gen- standards, 45s and 54s, \$6-6.50; erally heavy and price tendencies lower. Peas. new potatoes. Imperial tomatoes and artichokes ly \$5-6; standards, \$8. were selling lower. New peaches and apricots from the Bakersfield district are on the market. Most fruits are steady, with oranges

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 cwt. \$1.90-2.15; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-ARTICHOKES: Medium

large, 30-40c dozen. ASPARAGUS: Northern, green, mostly 5-7c lb.

BANANAS: Central Americans, -8c 1b BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 12-13c lb; Kentucky Wonder, mostly 15c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per dozen bunches. Beets and carrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c. Parsnips, 45-55c. Spinach, 18-20c. Turnips, 25-30c. Radishes, red, 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions,

CABBAGE: Locals, 11/4-2c lb.

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i	England, per pound\$4.36 % France, 100 francs\$5.43
ı	Belgium, 100 francs\$5.69
ı	Italy, 100 lire\$4.47
ı	Denmark, 100 kroner\$17.00
	Greece, 100 drachmas\$2.01
	Mexico, 100 pesos\$48.30
	Norway, 100 kroner\$13.95
	Sweden, 100 kroner\$26.65 Switzerland, 100 francs\$17.78
	Hong Kong, 100 local
	currency\$52.25
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#### WAIT CANNING SEASON NEW ORLEANS, May 21.-Refiners in this section have large

refusing to guarantee prices at repacked, \$3.75. Imperial, mostly present levels because they be- \$2.25-2.50 crate ing company, today showed the ef-lieve warm weather will stimulate STABILIZES COSTS

cost here.

LOW WOOL PRICES WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 21 .- Raw wool has sold in the

### CURTAIL OIL OUTPUT

at \$101. Bank of Italy stock at \$101. Bank of Italy stock was traded at \$250. Bonds were nent refiners are curtailing runs Second 4 1/4 s of crude due to refusal of jobbers Third 41/4 s to purchase large quantities of Fourth 4 1/4 s gasoline and other products at Treasury 4 1/4 s. existing prices.

REDUCE PRODUCTION YOUNGSTOWN. May 21.to a 60 per cent basis.

CANTALOUPES: ponies, 45s and 54s, \$4-4.50: Imperial, ponies, 45s and 54s, most-

CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.40

CELERY: Cold storage, \$6-6.75. New stock, \$6.75-7.25 crate. CHERRIES: Northern, early varieties, best, mostly 14-15c; poorer, 12-13c lb.; Royal Annes,

GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, \$2-2.25

LEMONS: Special brands, \$4-4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market pack, \$3.25-3.50.

LETTUCE: Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly \$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-\$1.25. ONIONS: Stocktons, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Bermudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15-1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate;

\$1.25-1.50 lug. ORANGES: Southern, special brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and small-er, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3-3.50; graded culls, 75c-\$1.25 per

picking box. PEAS: San Luis Obispo, best, mostly 5-6c lb. PEPPERS: Mexicans, bells, 15-18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-10c. Locals, bells, 22-25c. Imperial,

POTATOES: Per cwt, Idaho Russets, \$2.25-2.50. New stock, No. 1, \$1.50-1.75; No. 2, \$1.25-1.50 lug. RHUBARB: Locals, cherry, mostly 90c-\$1.10; ordinary yarie-

ties, 85-90c box.

SACKED VEGETABLES: Per sack, beets, \$1.15-1.25; carrots, \$1.25-1.35; turnips, \$1-1.10. SQUASH: Imperial Italian, 90c-\$1 per flat. Locals, summer, \$1-1.25 per lug. STRAWBERRIES: Locals, best

\$4.50-5; poorer, \$3.50-4.

TOMATOES: Mexican,

MISCELLANEOUS: Apricots, Imperial, \$1.50-2.25 crate: Arizona, \$2-2.25 crate; Bakersfield, 12-13c lb.; cucumbers, Mexican, best, \$1.75-2.25 lug; locals; \$1.85-ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21.-The 2 crate; garlic, new, 10-12c 1b.; settlement of the strike of roof- eggplant, Mexican, best, 12-14c; \$4-4.50 crate; peaches, Baker filed, early varieties, 15-16c lb.

### LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES Bid Asked 99-26 100-1 100-13 100-20 100-21 100-28 .102-11 102-18 SAN FRANCISCO Asked First 3 1/2 s ... 99-27 100

100-13 100-18

.100-14 100-19

.100-29 101-2

100-22 100-27

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Many expert workmen, of differ-nt trades and callings, using high trade material, under the master uilder, completed the Faultless fome. No better proof of merit and uperlative construction can be pro-

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It will pay you to investigate this real home before buying.

3 bedrooms; big lot; close in. Near High School, attractive terms.

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LITTLE HOME

LITTLE MONEY

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WARREN

SAVE \$1000

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BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Between Brand and Central. New 3-room stucco apartment above double garage on rear of lot, fine location for apartments or duplex. Adjoining lot worth \$4000. A real bargein \$5500, \$570, cesh SPECIAL BARGAINS

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Setween Brand and Central. New 3-room stucco apartments or duplex. Adjoining lot worth \$4000. A real bargain \$5500. \$750 cash.

\*\*Si000 CASH\*\*

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, 1 block to car, close to schools. A nice home, \$6000; \$1000 cash.

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5-room Colonial, all oak floors, fine built-in features, real fireplace. This is close-in property and selling \$1000 below value, \$7000, \$750 cash.

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Beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco apartments above double garage on rear of lot, fine location for apartments or duplex. Adjoining lot worth \$4000. A real bargain \$500 cash.

\*\*Si000 CASH\*\*

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bed-rooms, 2000 cash.

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Beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco apartments and breakfast room, gas unit furnance. Fine view, overlooking Glendale. Very attractive home; just reduced \$1000. Price \$11,500; \$3000 cash.

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Many built-ins. Everything up to
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terms. Might consider good car;
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lot as part payment. See Mr. Harrington. 602 W. Broadway, rear,
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or call at 626 North Isabel.

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WM. H. SULLIVAN

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See Mr. Sweat or Barney.

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Glen. 2104-W.

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FOR SALE—Ideal acre on Commonwealth Ave., in Flintridge Write A. E. Baron, oMntrose Calif

LOT 60x200

Los Angeles.

Woodlands lot. Owner leaving east. Phone Glen. 3142-J.

14 North Central

to Brand, for \$6500, terms

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section of Glendale.

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Only \$6500 cash. This buy offers the best op-Charles B. Guthrie Co. portunity in Glendale Glendale 1640 208-10 South Brand Blvd., Glendale

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54½ acres Orangehurst, station adjoins property, 4 miles from Exeter and Lindsay, close to Porterville, all fenced, good well 40 foot lift. 200 acres oranges and vineyard across street. This is my own property and clear. Will exchange for Glendale or vi-

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Have 50 ft. business lot at Sparr Feights, next to oil station, \$5000. Equity \$3100. Will exchange for a louse in Glendale up to \$6000. This TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.

.00x150-2 blocks from Brand, \$5500 .00x136-corner North End...... 8500 400 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2248 Look at 655 W. Alexander St.
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omona. FOR TRADE

30 acres clear in San Joaquin county 12 acres in oranges, 9 acres almonds, balance in good pasture land. Take income or home in Glendale. Price \$16,000. LEXIE H. ALLISON 107 W. Broadway Ph. Glen. 1596
FOR EXCHANGE—50 ft. business lot on San Fernando (Glendale), close in clear. Want small home with sufficient ground for chickens in Montrose or Crescenta.

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5 rooms on corner lot; 100x150 at Orcutt, Santa Barbara county; oil center. Price \$4000 clear. What have you to offer? FRED F. MADDEN

FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE REAL 5-room home. Riverside; want clear Glendale lot and some cash. Price \$4500, equity to trade, \$2500.

SMITH & REDMAN

214 No. Brand Glen. 646 LOT TO TRADE On Sycamore Blvd. south of Colorado; want home east of Brand. Price \$2500-\$1000 mortgage.

115 West Broadway Platinum bracelet, set with 37 perfect diamonds. I will take in exchange small car, clear lot or good trust deed. Value \$2500 .Owner, Glendale 3581-J. FOR EXCHANGE—My home in Long beach for Glendale or Eagle Rock property. Mrs. A. L. Reeder, 1048 Locust Ave., Long Beach. WANT TO TRADE—\$500 cash; lot equity in Sycamore Canyon and \$50 per month for small house in Glendale.

FRED F. MADDEN

0. L. ZOOK

Glen. 761-J 102-A East Broadway HAVE \$800 equity in a fine residence lot to exchange for a good Studebaker, Buick, Essex, or Maxwell touring car. 331 Salem St., Glendale 1978-M.

FOR EXCHANGE
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WANTED-House in La Crescenta, have small cozy home in Glendale or clear lot in Montrose for trade or will sell either reas. No agents. Box 460 Glendale News.

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For a real customer, responsible party with only small amount to invest, the best 5 or 6 room house, preferably 3 bed-rooms, that \$6000 will buy with \$750 cash and \$60 RACE & LEWIS

Insurance, Realtors, Builders 224 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2858 WANTED AT ONCE

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131 So. Brand Glendale 1117

WILL TRADE my home, which is very close in property on large lot, will take res. lot and some cash. This home will be worth double the price in two years. Deal with owner and save commission. Box 452, Glendale Evening News. WANTED FROM OWNER 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, be-ween Glendale Ave., and Central lose-in. Address Box 445, Glen-ale Evening News.

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dale. State which. Box 453 News

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MONEY WANTED WANTED—To borrow \$4500, secured by 1st mtg. on 3 new bunga-ows, just finished, all modern to the minute; oak floors in main rooms, incleum in bath and kitchen; all built-ins, gas mantels, 3 garages walks, driveway, ½ block to stree car. Value lot \$2500, cost of im provements \$7000, total \$9500; renta \$45 each, or \$135 per month. PHONE GLENDALE 3216-J Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

wanted—\$3250, will give fixmortgage on a dandy 6-room stucco house. Also have an excellent \$1900 trust deed, paying \$75 per month at a reasonable discount; See or call owner evenings. Phone Glen. 3133-J, 512 Spencer place. **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** OUR BUSINESS PROPERTY

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oad. Account of health owner un-ble to handle. Bargain for imme-tiate sale. Call after 4 p. m. 134 South San Fernando road.

lot in Arrowhead Lake, near village, equity \$650. Phone Glen. 2098-R. 624 South Central Ave., Glendale.

LOT BARGAIN

Beautiful location on Acacia near Verdugo Road, \$1500, 1-3 cash, \$25 month. 621 East Colorado.

115 West Broadway

LARGE Building lot, north of Kenneth road, all improvements in and paid, only \$2350. Will take trust deed, auto or small house to full value, or less; submit. Race and Lewis, 224 So. Brand, phone Glendale.

2858.

Brand Blvd. lot equity for clear es, lots or bung. to value \$10,500. Venice for Glendale residence to alue \$7500. alue \$7500. 6-unit bung. court for Hollywood esidence to value \$20,000. Have other good exchanges.

812 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1748 HAVE 3-room and corner lot, Glendale, \$4750, want small chicken

MUST SELL my equity \$912.50 in a \$3650 lot in Verdugo Woodlands, on Country Club drive, 2 blks. from Oakmont Country club. Balance on terms. Owner 1747 W. 39th Place. Glendale industrial site. 250 feet on S. P. to exchange for income. Value \$16500, clear. A little cash will get a good deal on this.

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212½ W. Broadway

FOR SALE—Large lot 55x148.
close to foothills and car line, on
Ross street. Mountain and valley
view. Will take trust deed for my
equity. Phone Glen. 743-J or call
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CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 133 N. Glendale Ave. Tel. Glen. 2269 Near Kenneth Road, east of Grand

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WANTED—1st Class insurance man; all kinds of insurance, except life; must have car. H. L. Miller Co., 109 South Brand Blvd. FEMALE

### LOCAL STATISTICS GARDENING, YARD WORK

The information which follows answers many questions put daily concerning Glendale. The information will also prove of interest to people in the east who write for the contract of formation. tion will also prove of inter
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Population, 1910.
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For Sale signs; desk plates,
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WINDOWS and Woodwork cleaned —floors waxed and polished. Glen. 3143. Broadway 5693. December Total.

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BOX 450, Glendale News.

### SOMETHING NEW, Attractive and useful. Money in it for you. Call at 810 1/2 E. Colorado for particulars. SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE Young man wants window cleaning; walls and woodwork cleaned. Phone Glendale 1286-R. WANTED—Painting or paper-hanging. E. L. MOULD, 138 South Isabel street; phone Glen. 2864-W.

fortable home, will take lady patient. Terms reasonable. 723 East Chestnut street. FIRST CLASS dressmaking, remodeling a specialty. Also nurse's uniforms. 718 South Brand Blvd. WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. PHONE GLENDALE 1067-J. R. E. BEAUTY School-Marcelling and all work taught. 408 East California street.

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Inquire at 125 East Bdway.

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### **NEW STREET SYSTEM**

CHICAGO, May 21 .- A system of "through streets" from which horse-drawn and other slow-mov-ing vehicles will be excluded may limousine in the will of Mrs. Mary be Chicago's solution of the traffic problem. Plans for putting
the system into effect will be conthe system into effect will be considered by the City Council with- employ of Mrs. Foote fifteen afternoon. in ninety days.

ber of cities before making their jewelry to Elsie Winchester Cool- tute on this subject in November recommendations, claim the idge and Mary Rosamond Cooling through street" plan will speed up traffic and prevent accidents. The plan provides for the designation of a number of streets east and west and porth and south for Warren Coolidge, the winchester Coolidge tutte on this subject in November in Los Angeles.

Report on Films

Reporting on motion pictures of President Coolidge. They also share with her nephew, Joshua and west and porth and south for Warren Coolidge, the winchester Coolidge. tion of a number of streets east and north and south for Warren Coolidge, the residue of the exclusive use of rapidly movities estate after several bequests. ing vehicles-automobiles and ex-

### REWARD OF LOYALTY

NEW YORK, May 21 .- For his

Traffic experts, who studied traffic-control systems in a number 150,000. She left her international relations, stated than \$150,000. She left her that she had attended the insti-

Samuel M. Knox, survivor of the Lusitania disaster, died re-

### CLUB'S SCHEDULE MAY BE ALTERED

WEDNESDAY

Calls for Meetings Twice Monthly

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month and that in one year threequarters of a billion dollars are spent in Los Angeles for picture the board that, as president, he shows alone. Encourage Drama

Later she reviewed briefly the three plays which won the Pulitzer prize during the last three

league next week in Pasadena. Antonia Horack, psychologist, was another luncheon speaker. She declared herself a living exponent of what right thinking will do to keep one young and renew

health. were annual reports There given by two chairmen at the Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman, in reporting as a chairman of the juvenile protection committee, stated that of the families represented by the club membership there had been no the year she had directed the care of four cases and had had feur. charge of the recent flower sale, at which \$130 was realized. Indian Welfare

In reporting for the Indian Welfare, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook told of bringing Miss Ida Adams to the club as a speaker, and of sending forty communications in the cause of the American In-

Mrs. Louise R. Waite was seated at the honor table and was presented by Mrs. Campbell as the speaker for June 17. At that time she will speak on "Women's Place in the Establishment of

World Peace."
At the afternoon meeting Mrs. Campbell spoke in anticipation of the coming Biennial of the General Federation in Los Angeles, urging all club women attending to present Tuesday Afternoon club membership cards in order to secure seats in the auditorium.

Mrs. A. A. Barton presented the proposed revision of the by-laws. In addition to the change to bimonthly meetings, she proposed that the annual meeting be held the fourth Tuesday in May instead of in April; that the number of votes required to place a name on the ballot be increased from ten to twenty-five; and that the auditor's report be given at the final meeting in June.

Mrs. Hugh Blue, as chairman of

In reporting as chairman of history and landmarks, Mrs. George H. Rowe, also stressed the fact that it had been her endeavor to take an active interest in the

same department of the district It was announced that on next Tuesday Mrs. Annie F. Obendorfer, chairman of music for the General Federation, will be honored guest and speaker at the club

meeting, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The entertainment feature yes terday was a program by W. Ernest Feutz, tenor. He was accom-panied by Mrs. H. R. Boyer. Mr. Feutz is a singer of wide expe rience and in his five song groups yesterday he displayed talent that was highly appreciated by the

### SLASH COSTS IN RECEIVER'S SALE

Huge Stock of Merchandise In Ferber Store Goes at **Bottom Prices** 

Countless price sacrifices are noted in the announcement of the receiver's sale at Ferber's store at East Broadway and Maryland avenue, to start at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

William H. Moore, Jr., receiver, and his assistants have been busy for several days getting ready for the big sale, featured by hundreds of tempting offerings in every de-

Every article of merchandise and all fixtures are to be sold at bankrupt prices, which are given today in a display advertisement appearing in The Glendale Evening News.



### As C. of C. Member ATTEND DISTRICT Sam Davis Resigns

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Boy Scout Troop No. 3, which is sponsored by the Chamber of zation meet the expense, amounting to \$8.44, of merit badges to be given the boys for their sum-mer work. The expense was allowed by the board.

The directors also endorsed the plan of the Y. M. C. A. to erect a building in Glendale to cost years and the formation of the President W. E. Hewitt advised

had signed a number of telegrams to influential persons in Wash-She stressed the fact that club ington, D. C., urging support of the bill to increase the salaries of theatres and encouraging the postal employes, and he showed spoken drama in the dramatic departments in the clubs.

A resolution was authorized urging the county board of supervisors to hasten the start of flood control work in the Pacoima In closing she extended an in- and Tujunga canyons, as authorvitation to all to attend the con- ized by the passage of the \$35,vention of the national drama 300,000 bond issue in the recent election.

#### REVERSE DECISION

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- Up-

### SAM DAVIS HOST TO HIS BROTHER

Proposed By-Laws Revision Commerce, asked that the organi- Outline Future Plans for Newcomer Admires Glendale College; Discuss Work Of Missionaries

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society as it exists today. Outlines Foreign Work

The unification of the missionary organization and the work in ited San Francisco, but this is his foreign fields was outlined fully first trip to southern California, by Mr. Muckley. He also told of though an answer from Senator Samuel the work carried on in the cities were visitors with the councilman throughout the United States.

> o'clock in the afternoon with a train. His second comment was: woman's Missionary Society hour. Devotions were led by Mrs. R. C. he drove around Glendale for the Logan, of Glendale. Talks on first time with his brother. subjects relating to the missionary work were given by Mrs. A. J. Wingard of Pasadena, Mrs. Hu- would remain. ber of Burbank, and Mrs. W. C.

Hall of Van Nuys. From 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, Rev. holding the principle that "the master is not responsible for the negligence of his servant while the servant is pursuing his own ends," the Third District Court of Appeal reversed decision of the Superior Court of Sacramento county allowing damages to to county allowing damages to King H. Lee in his suit against Charles P. Nathan, millionaire the other at Lankershim. The from Alhambra and Property of the other at Lankershim. auto driven by Nathan's chauf- Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock, ciety songs and talks by delegates Central, Pasadena

### On His First Visit to Southland

Councilman Sam Davis of 333 North Louise street is entertaining his brother, S. C. Lavis of Topeka, Kan., one of the vanguard of summer tourists to the southland.

his wife and daughter districts three years ago in Glendale

"You have a wonderful cli-mate," was the newcomer's first The convention opened at 1:30 comment, as he stepped off the "You have a wonderful city,

Councilman Sam Davis smiled, when asked how long his brother so this time," he said. "But, you know—they always come back." S. C. Davis is connected with

The from Alhambra and Pasadena. department store owner, for in- other churches in the Pasadena The program of the Christian Endepartment store owner, for indistrict are, Alhambra, Van Nuys, deavor hour included yells, so-Pasadena from the various churches.

Evening 7:00 and 9:00 Matinee 2:30

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